

QUEEN OF BELGIANS KILLED

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE STAR today presents an Autumn Trade Edition reviewing agricultural prospects in the nation, state and county; reports on the federal work relief program locally; and business interviews with various merchants—all of which is pointed at a fall season that appears likely to pass anything within recent years.

Rural Electricity
in Eastern End of
County by A.P.&L.Power Company Connecting
Emmet, Blevins Areas
With High-Line

WILL SPEND \$20,000

12.6-Mile New Line From
Beirne to North of
Prescott

Extension of its high-voltage inter-connected power system from Gurdon to serve rural customers as far west as eastern Hempstead county, was announced here Thursday by the Arkansas Power & Light Co., through A. G. Whidden, advertising manager, of Pine Bluff.

Approximately \$20,000 will be spent, on a permit filed with the State Department of Public Utilities and set for hearing September 10. Construction will begin immediately after that date, Mr. Whidden said.

The A. P. & L. Co. is building a 12.6-mile new transmission line from Beirne, end of the Gurdon high-tension system, to a point just north of Prescott, where the company already has a small line extending to Emmet. Prescott itself is served by a municipal plant, as Hope is, but in order to give service to smaller communities and rural customers the private power company some time ago built a line from Prescott to Emmet, disconnected from its other lines, and served by electricity purchased from the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. at Prescott.

Mr. Whidden said the power company is now connecting up the Prescott-Emmet line with its main system by closing the 12.6-mile gap from Prescott to Beirne, making contact with the high-line that runs into Gurdon.

The present 2,300-volt system from Prescott to Emmet will be raised to 11,000 volts, for more efficient service. Also, the A. P. & L. Co. is constructing a new line north from Prescott on highway No. 24 about 12 miles toward Blevins but stopping short of that community, which is already being served by the Southwestern Gas & Electric Co.

Rural customers will be picked up on this and other lines. Mr. Whidden said the company had obtained 112 rural clients.

Office Merger Is
Urged for CountyFutrell Advocates Reduction
of 6 Constitutional
Positions

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Futrell said Wednesday in a conversation with reporters that financial difficulties of counties are due in a large measure to excessive expenditures for salaries of county officials and suggested that a constitutional amendment should be submitted to reduce the number of county officials and to permit reorganization of county government on modern business methods.

"There are six principal county officials in most counties," the governor said. "The county judge, sheriff and collector, circuit clerk, county clerk, treasurer and assessor are constitutional county officers, elected by the people. Half that number of administrative officials could perform all official duties of the county and dis-

(Continued on page four)

Panics come on quickly; recovery makes haste slowly. Business performs pretty much as nature performs in all her other activities. You take sick suddenly; you get well slowly. You lose money overnight; but making it back is a slow and tedious procedure.

The Star is particularly glad to present in this edition authentic statements as to the various government programs. It is worth while reading—the conservation campaign against soil erosion; the story of the founding of the CCC camps; the aims and objects of the AAA program as told by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace; the crop reviews for America, Arkansas, and Hempstead county.

Trying to understand any kind of government program arouses a vast impatience in some people. Government, we think, seldom moves fast enough. It reminds me of the Irishman's plan for hobbing his dog's tail. He didn't want to hurt the dog too much—so he cut off the tail on inch at a time.

We might move with greater dispatch if private business were handling the program alone—but the panic checked up much of the recovery task to the government, and this edition is a report on the history and future plans of recovery here at home.

When you think of it, we have good reason to be confident. The black days of 1932 are three years behind. That's long enough to leave a noticeable scratch on the pages of history. Time heals all things, including panics—and time is what we have been putting behind up these last three years.

Mississippi Votes
White Into OfficeLumberman Defeats At-
torney Johnson by 11,-
000 for Governor

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Hugh White, Columbia lumberman, led Paul Johnson, Hattiesburg attorney, by over 11,000 votes in Tuesday's runoff gubernatorial primary on unofficial returns Thursday from all but three precincts. In the race for lieutenant governor, J. B. Snider, Senatobia publisher of a string of north Mississippi weekly newspapers, also appeared certain of the nomination, which is equivalent to election. Returns from 1,492 precincts gave:

	Snider	White
Walter N. Taylor	144,469	132,087
Walke Wood, secretary of state, was nominated for re-election over Joe S. Price, present state auditor. The vote:		
Wood	161,987	146,918
Price	146,918	136,199
Carl Craig of Goodman won over Carl C. White, present railroad commissioner of the Central district, in the race for state auditor of public accounts.		
Craig	174,596	136,199
White	136,199	148,203
R. D. Moore, land commissioner, had pulled far enough ahead of L. S. May of Brandon to insure his re-nomination. The tabulation from 1,551 precincts gave:		
Moore	163,167	151,719
May	151,719	

Four Grass Fires in
Hope Since Sunday

The fourth grass fire since Sunday was reported by firemen Thursday when they answered an alarm shortly before noon on East Third street. No damage was reported.

Firemen said most of the fires were caused from burning trash that spread to dry grass. Caution was asked on the part of the public.

Lewisville Road CCC Camp Finished

\$55,000 a Month
for Hope District
in WPA ProgramPeak of Work Program
Now Under Way to Be
Reached in December

PASS 23 PROJECTS

Half of 53 Submitted for
Four Local Counties
Now Working

By CLAUDE MANN

7th Dist. Director WPA

Information has just been received from Washington that the final date for submitting WPA projects has been fixed by the president as September 12. This means that we must prepare and have ready to send to Washington, not later than the 10th of September, more than enough WPA projects to carry out our entire program until July, 1936. Thus far the state of Arkansas has submitted an approximate total of 9 million dollars' worth of projects. It is the state's goal to submit, and get approved, at least 25 million dollars' worth of projects by the closing date.

Up to this time enough projects have been submitted in the Seventh district, when approved, to take care of the entire relief load of the district. These projects are set up for time periods extending from one month to a year, and as they are completed it will be necessary to have other projects to work on, in order to have a complete labor turn-over for the entire period of the program.

Continuous Work Program

Of a necessity, the WPA must be concerned with projects and more projects, in order to insure a complete labor turn-over during the functioning period of one year. Its chief interest, however, is to place these projects where relief labor is available, thereby eliminating as far as possible, the excessive cost of transporting the workers long distances to their daily jobs.

A lot of thought has been put into the WPA program. It is an orderly transition from the date to the restoration of self-respect and up-building of the morale of a sorely pressed people. Instead of getting a disbursement order for two weeks supply of groceries, the worker is given a government pay check and becomes again the master of his own financial affairs.

The wage scale is not intended to compete with that of private industry and is not intended as an incentive for a career.

Through the facilities of the National Reemployment Service, which coordinates closely with the WPA, the worker is assisted in every way possible to secure employment in private industry. A temporary job for the worker does not penalize his status with the WPA.

\$55,000 Per Month

At the crest of this program, which will be reached possibly in December of this year, it is estimated that the payroll for Hempstead, Nevada, La. Fayette and Howard counties will reach \$55,000 per month. The payroll for Hempstead county alone will not

(Continued on page four)

Business Outlook
This Fall Is Best
in Several YearsUndercurrent of Optimism
Reflected Locally by
Star Interviews

ON PAR WITH 1934

Decided Upturn Expected
to Carry 1935 Ahead in
Closing Months

In a survey this week by The Star, the business outlook for the fall and winter in Hope appeared unusually good.

A distinct undercurrent of renewed vigor could be felt among the businessmen interviewed. Without exception they believed this fall would be one of the most active in several years, and based their belief on the fact that crop forecasts were encouraging, the large government expenditures were just beginning to be released, and the general feeling among the buying public was vastly improved.

Summary of Business
Interviews:

Geo. W. Robinson Co.: C. C. Lewis, general manager, stated that his company was preparing for one of the biggest fall selling seasons they have had for several years. Their business so far this year has been on a par with last year's business.

J. C. Penney Co.: A. E. Stonequist, local store manager, stated that his business was slightly ahead of last year, which was the largest it had had in Hope, and that he expected to do a larger fall business than last year.

Burr's Department Store: Robert Morris, local store manager, stated his company was expecting a 15 to 20 per cent increase over last year's business, because of the government money that is being spent, the better crop outlook, and the improved feeling among the public.

Gorham and Gosnell: R. L. Gosnell stated that his company's business was ahead of last year and that each month was showing gradual improvement, leading him to believe that the fall would be unusually good.

Rephan's: Guy Card, local manager, stated that business so far this year was very good and that the prospects for fall were very promising.

Hitt's Shoe Store: Henry Hitt stated that his 1935 volume was equal to 1934, and he believes the improved business for fall will enable him to show a nice gain for the year.

New Store

Dugger's Shoe Store: In the two weeks that their new store has been in Hope, Mr. Grey said they were greatly encouraged with the prospects for their business, inasmuch as it already had exceeded expectations.

Compton's: Making plans for a very active fall business. Find an improved feeling among the buying public.

Boswell & Higason: They are showing a 15 to 20 per cent increase over last year's business and expect substantial gains for this fall.

Ladies Specialty Shop: Mrs. L. S. Thomas stated that her business was

(Continued on page five)



—Photos by Shipley

TOP—Camp Alton, six miles south of Hope. At left is the mess hall where the entire company of 198 recruits gather three times daily for "chow." At the right can be seen five of the eight barracks. Twenty-four recruits are assigned to each barracks. Plenty of ventilation is afforded by 12 windows on either side of each barracks. The photo was taken from the west side of the camp.

BOTTOM—CCC recruits at work, healthy and happy as this photograph was snapped. Pulling a cross-cut saw are Recruits Ray Hughes and William J. Roche. Hughes is bareheaded. Roche is wearing a small hat. At the end of the heavy timber is Recruit Robert Hamel. In the background are three recruits with axe and pick clearing timber. Virgil Norris, Hope carpenter, is seen seated on the ground.

Landon Is Boomed
for G. O. P. TicketCharley Curtis Gets Behind
Kansas Governor
for President

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Former Vice President Charles Curtis declared Thursday for Governor Landon, of Kansas, to be the 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

On the Democratic side William Randolph Hurst, independent newspaper publisher, said at New York Wednesday night: "I think Alfred E. Smith would make a powerful candidate for presidential nomination on the genuine Jeffersonian Democratic ticket."

Disclaiming knowledge of the proposed formation of a "Constitutional Democratic" party with which his name had been linked, he assailed the "im-pure, autocratic, Asiatic Socialist party of Karl Marx and Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Smith, former governor of New York, said "is the accredited leader of the genuine Democratic party."

"He was their latest presidential candidate. His principles are the historic principles of the party. Associated with him should be some notable Southern Democrat like Governor

(Continued on page four)

Mussolini Defies
All Other NationsItaly Won't Stand for Boy-
cott as Threatened by
European Powers

By the Associated Press

Premier Mussolini warned the world Thursday that Italy would not stand for sanctions (economic retaliation against treaty-breaking) against her in the Ethiopian dispute.

His cabinet announced its determination to attack Ethiopia at the League of Nations council session, and went ahead with fundamental economic decrees to finance the war with the African empire.

British statesmen, reading Mussolini's warning, saw a sharp challenge to the British proposal for League action against Italy.

Emperor Haile Selassie's waning faith in Geneva dropped still lower with this turn of affairs.

Cladhurst Floods Town

SYRACUSE, Kan.—(AP)—A cloud-burst in the Syracuse creek watershed, northwest of here, Tuesday night flooded this little town Wednesday morning to a depth of a foot to 18 inches, causing damage estimated at thousands of dollars. No loss of life was reported.

Liquor Election
Halted in HowardReferendum Scheduled
September 5 Must Await
Supreme Court Session

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justices McHaney and Baker issued a writ of injunction Thursday restraining Howard county election officials from holding an election on the liquor question September 5.

The order restrains Sheriff C. A. Eddy and the election commissioners from proceeding with plans for a county-wide ballot on whether liquor stores shall operate, pending a further order of the supreme court, which convenes September 16.

G Men Tell Story
of Hamilton's EndBelieved Slain in Flight
From Minnesota Sheriffs
April 23, 1934

OSWEGO, Ill.—(AP)—A coroner's jury decided Thursday that the mangled corpse dug up near here Wednesday by G men was that of John Hamilton, but didn't determine who killed Dillinger's lieutenant.

The government agents at the inquest gave the first official version of Hamilton's death. G men who received the body from a shallow grave in a gravel pit said confidential information at the Department of Justice, bureau of criminal investigation, showed that Hamilton was fatally wounded in flight from sheriffs at South St. Paul April 23, 1934.

Queen Astrid, 29,
Dies as Husband
Turns Over AutoLeopold Escapes in Fatal
Crash on Swiss Mountain
Lake Road

REACHED FOR MAP

King, Driving, Turned to
Look at Road Map in
His Wife's Lap

Copyright Associated Press

KUSSNACHT, Switzerland.—(AP)—Astrid, 29-year-old queen of the Belgians, was fatally injured Thursday when the automobile, her husband, King Leopold, was driving, swerved off a country road and hit a tree.

She died within five minutes, in her king's arms.

The King was only slightly injured. The couple's chauffeur, who was riding in the rear seat while his master drove suffered broken legs and possible internal injuries. Physicians said he might die.

Attendants who followed in another car said they saw the monarch turn his head for an instant, apparently admiring the mountain scenery, as he drove at a rate of between 50 and 55 miles an hour along a stony road beside the lake called Vier Waldstätter See.

The American touring car the king was driving swung to the side of the road, hit an eight-inch curb, rammed into a tree, and rolled into the shallow lake.

Later, King Leopold told members of his entourage:

"I leaped over to look at a map which the queen was holding. It lasted only a second. When I looked up again at the road the car was almost on top of a tree."

Car Flips in Lake

The car swerved on out into the shallow water of the lake, from which it later was withdrawn.

The queen lay motionless. The king, his face smeared with blood, picked himself up from the ground. He went to his wife's side, gathered her in his arms, kissed her, and implored her to speak, but she barely moved.

It was impossible to tell if she recognized her husband. Within five minutes she had died in his arms.

Leopold straightened her body and smoothed her clothes. Their royal attendants covered the still form with their coats.

The tragedy struck about 9:15 a.m. Neighbors nearby immediately telephoned to Kussnacht for help. A doctor arrived within five minutes after the queen had died.

The queen, with her two small children, had been at Lucerne for several weeks. The king had just arrived.

The third child, Baby Prince Albert, remained in Brussels.

Queen Astrid would have been 30 on November 17. She was married almost nine years.

The royal family had been living at the Villa Haslihorn at the villa of Horw, three miles south of Lucerne.

Queen Astrid's body was taken to the villa immediately in a second car, with the king accompanying it.

Second Royal Death

Queen Astrid was the second member of the Belgian royal family to die a violent death within little more than a year and a half.

She took the oath as queen February 23, 1934, after King Albert, her father-in-law, had fallen to death while climbing a mountain near Namur, Belgium.

The queen was Princess Astrid of Sweden before she married Leopold, then crown prince, on November 10, 1926.

When the time came for her enthronement, she could not participate in the ceremony because she was expecting her third child.

She is survived by this baby, a son, who was named for King Albert, and by Princess Josephine Charlotte and Crown Prince Baudouin.

The queen was 29 years of age, having been born in Stockholm, November 17, 1905.

King Leopold and Queen Astrid

(Continued on page five)



The BLUE DOOR

By Rachel Mack



CHAPTER I

Two young men leaving an eastern army camp in the fall of 1917, both in a great hurry, both carrying suitcases and wearing on their collars the shining new bars of second lieutenant, bumped squarely into each other. Each muttered "pardon!" at the same time and hastened on his way. Each was about to be sent overseas. Each was going home, first, for a brief visit with an adored wife and child.

Each during the visit, took on his knee his baby daughter and caressed her, and wonder-

ed if he would come back to the things he loved—home and wife and child.

Brian Chalmers, turning 2-year-old Elaine back to her sedate English nurse, pulled one of the child's sunny curls teasingly. "Goodbye, Beautiful! You'll be asleep when I pull out in the morning. If I don't come back, don't take any wooden nickels or stepfathers!"

The child laughed with delight at the jolly, meaningless words her father was saying. She liked his pungent, tobaccoish, shaving cream smell, and the feel of his hard, lean cheek against her own. She liked his big pol-

ished boots and the funny belt that went around his waist and up one shoulder. "By, Daddy!" she said kissing him rapturously.

"She likes men," the child's mother drawled. She was a beautiful woman in clinging sea-green negligee, with a face that was rather soft and petulant. "She's going to be man-hungry, that girl. A little witch. I'm already jealous of her."

The man drew his wife to the arm of his chair and buried his face in the scented lace of her negligee. "You lick men too," he accused. "If I'm blown to atoms over there you'll

select the best looking mourning in town. You will wear it becomingly for a year, and the day you step out of it you'll marry Higate Deal."

"Darling!" she remonstrated. "Must you be spiteful about the men who have nice safe jobs in Washington?"

"No," answered Brian Chalmers. "Only when they're your old suitors and still in love with you. Gwen, you'll take good care of Elaine, won't you?"

The woman's eyes opened in surprise. "What a thing to say to the child's mother! Please

remember, dear, that I love her too. I put in hours and hours selecting her little frocks and toys."

"I know," the man nodded impatiently. "But I'm thinking of her character, Gwen, and things like that. I want her to grow up to be fine and straight and dependable." He paused uncertainly and lit a cigarette. "Lord! What do I want for her?" He looked after the lovely child as she toddled up the broad stairway, holding to her nurse's hand. "I suppose I just

(Continued on page two)

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at the Star building, 212-214 South
Palmer street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civil-
ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 15c; per month 45c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.
Plus 2% Arkansas Sales Tax.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or
otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis,
Sterick Bldg., New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wack-
Drum; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave., St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Changes on Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS
FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association, and of Hygiene,
the Health Magazine

Body Dull and Flabby When
Thyroid Fails.

This is the second of a series of
five articles by Dr. Fishbein on the
thyroid and parathyroid glands.

Never let your body go to extremes.
Too much, or too little, both are un-
healthy. And that is especially true
in the activity of the thyroid gland.

I have already described the way in
which overactivity of the thyroid
affects the system. Well, underactivity
is just as dangerous.

Underactivity of the thyroid is called
myxedema and cretinism. Under
this condition, a person becomes cold,
flabby, slow and dull. His body is
bloated with fluid. The skin is dry
and everything about the system is
torpid. The heart, also, becomes en-
larged and flabby.

Persons suffering with this trouble,
can be supplied with the extra thyroid
gland material that they ought to have
and can be given by mouth.

When the right amount is adminis-
tered, the effects are striking. In a
few days the patient feels warmer,
and begins to be alert. He is able to
talk more fluently and to move his
muscles more accurately.

The fluid which makes his body
saggy begins to be excreted and the
bloating disappears. His skin becomes
active. Sometimes the skin grows so
fast that these people practically shed
some of it.

The hair, which has been brittle, be-
comes soft and grows faster. Usually
in two or three weeks the patient
tends to return to a normal appear-
ance.

Next: Thyroid Infections.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE
CATTON

He Says at Home and Traps Killers

Rex Stout is rapidly emerging as
one of our cleverest spinners of de-
tective yarns, and his newest book,
"The League of Frightened Men"
(Farrar and Rinehart, 32c), is his best
one to date.

Mr. Stout belongs to the school
which holds that a fictional detective
must be bizarre and freakish, to the
very limit of human imagination, and
his pet sleuth is a fat, pompous old
party who solves mysteries without
stirring outside of his own house. In
this tale he has to look into a case in
which a man who was crippled for
life by a college hazing accident some
20 years previously has seemingly set
out to murder all the old schoolmates
who had a hand in the affair.

It need not be added, I trust, that
he gets to the bottom of things with
despatch. "If you like your de-
tective eccentric, you'll like this."
"The Rose Petal Murders," by
Charles G. Givens (Bobbs-Merrill, 25c),
should have been called to your at-
tention sooner. "It is a newspaper
story of the ultra-hard-boiled variety,
with a tough managing editor being
murdered in his own office and his
whole staff coming under suspicion.
It's good if you like your meat very
rare."

Lastly, we have "Death Wears a
Mask," by Therese Benson (Harper's,
32c). This tale, one of the season's
lesser gems, tells how a New York
police commissioner finds an old
sweetheart stabbed to death in his
apartment. Having even less sense
than the average New York police
commissioner, he succeeds in muddling
things so that a fine mystery de-
velops. It might fill in an hour or
two for you acceptably.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Is There a Sneetcher in Your Family?

"That isn't the way," said big brother,
watching small Herbert make a
tiny dam. "Here, let me show you."
Herbert stepped back from the
puddle. Marked appropriated the
sticks, stones and mud and proceeded
to work out his own ideas, which
were as experimental as the little
fellow's.

That's the way it always was, Her-
bert was the thinker-up, but Mark
was the finisher.

"Let the child alone, Mark," called
their mother from the door. "He
plays all right until you come along
and bother him."

"I was just showin' him how. He's
got to learn how to do things."
"You come away and let him alone."
"Baby," grumbled Mark. "Always
have to have Mom on your side, don't
you?"

Inspiration Lost
There was left now only the matter
of pouring in more water, but Her-
bert had lost interest. It wasn't his
dam any more. The only fun in the
whole business was in carrying out
an idea, even if he didn't know much
about it.

He looked about. After a bit he
found an old peach basket. Then he
got his saw and started to remove the
bottom.

"Hey, what you doin'?"
"You'll see."
Mark hung around making unpleas-
ant remarks about kids being crazy
and just breaking things up.

"Say, Mark, help me carry the lad-
der, will you?"
"What for?"
"You'll see."
"I won't help unless you tell."
"I'm making something to throw a
ball through. I'm going to fix it on
that tree."

Kibitzer Converted
They got the ladder and Herbert
said: "You nail it on, Mark, will you?
I guess I can't. It's too big."
Would Mark nail it? And would he
practice? Well, would he?

Herbert went to the attic and found
the dusty old ball that Mark had tired
of a year ago.

"Here, gimme that," called Mark
from the ladder.

"You wait. I'm going to have six
turns first."

"You are not. It's my ball, and I
did all the work. You don't need to
practice anyway. Go on and ride
your bike."

At this point mother came out and
said to Mark, "Away with you!"
He slouched away, growling back,
"Big baby," over his shoulder.

His mother said, "Now you sit down
there and think up something of your
own to do. Try and originate a
thought. And if ever hear you call
Herbert 'baby' again I'm going to nick-
name you 'dumpty.' You aren't dumb
exactly, my son, but you have a lazy
mind and a selfish disposition, and
that's worse."

Holly Grove
Attorney W. S. Atkins of Hope made
a fine talk here Sunday.

Quite a number from this commu-
nity attended the singing at Union
Grove Sunday night.

Mrs. Cara Fields and daughter, Reva
of Arkadelphia spent a few days last
week with her mother, Mrs. Cox and
family.

Mrs. Fannie Breed of Hickory Shade
spent a few days last week with J. F.
Willis and family.

Mrs. Thomas of Little Rock is visit-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Derry-
berry and family.

Miss Geneva Beriso left Sunday for
her home in Shawnee, Okla., Miss
Audrey and Van Jr. Derryberry, ac-
companied her home.

Alton CCC Camp as Viewed From Lewisville Highway



—Photos by Shipley

Mobilization of CCC Camps Serves a Threefold Aim

Aids Employment, Con-
serves Land Resources,
and Trains Boys

UNDER 4 BUREAUS

Used by Departments of
Labor, Agriculture, In-
terior, and War

BY LIEUT. ANNEBERG
Co. 3728, C. C. C., Hope

President Roosevelt's recent order
directing the expansion of the Civilian
Conservation Corps to 600,000 by Aug-
ust 31 is without doubt the greatest
peace-time task ever handled by the
Army of the United States.

The Civilian Conservation Corps was
created by an act of Congress in 1933
"for the aid of unemployment by the

This telescopic picture, taken from the Lewisville highway a quarter
mile away, affords a bird's eye view of the Alton CCC camp. In the
foreground, at the extreme left, is the camp road leading up from the
Lewisville highway. In deep left appears the recreation hall. The bar-
nacks and other camp buildings are strung along behind the trees in the
center of the picture. Further to the right is the water tower; and at the
extreme right the officers' quarters.

performance of public work." The act
itself gave the President the widest
authority in his assignments.

Robert Fechner, a man fully qual-
ified for the job, was given the task of
director of emergency conservation
work. An advisory council that would
act as representatives from the reser-
vation channels was chosen from the
Departments of Labor, Agriculture,
Interior, and War. Each department
had a definite part in the direction of
the C. C. C.

There have been a great many ideas
set forth as aids to relieve the unem-
ployment problem, but the C. C. C.
is one that carries the thing a step
further. It is a three-fold contribu-
tion to the progress of a great nation.

A Threefold Nature
First, it aids unemployment, by giv-
ing jobs to the 600,000 boys enrolled
in the CCC, but also to the 5,000 offi-
cers, state works and college gradu-
ates assigned to the task of adminis-
tration.

Second, it is preserving the vast
natural wealth of the country. Under
the expansion program that is now in
full swing, 2106 camps will be super-
vised by the Department of Agricul-
ture, 698 by the Department of the In-
terior, and 112 by the War Depart-
ment.

Of the camps allotted to the De-
partment of Agriculture, 768 will be
located on National forest lands, 392
on state forest lands and 264 on private
forests; 557 camps are to be on
soil erosion projects, 16 on mosquito
control projects, 25 on wild life
conservation projects supervised by
the Biological Survey and eight on
Bureau of Plant Industry projects.

Most of the Department of Inter-
ior projects are to be located in state
parks. Of the 698 assigned to the de-
partment, 493 are to be located on state
parks, 116 in national parks and 90
in Bureau of Reclamation, Division
of Grazing Control and General Land
Office projects. The National Park
service has supervision over all work

Forest Seedlings Furnished by State

State Nursery Offers Black
Locust, Shortleaf and
Loblolly Pine

Questions concerning the possibility
of reforestation of upland lands, at
a minimum expense will largely be
answered by the following letter to
J. L. Hiler, Nevada county agent.

Dear Sir: The following letter has
been prepared to answer inquiries
concerning the annual distribution of
forest seedlings for reforestation and
the control of erosion in Arkansas.

The Arkansas State Forestry Com-
mission will furnish forest tree seedlings
from the state nursery at the prices
shown on the regular application
form. These forms may be secured
from the state forester or any employe
of the Arkansas State Forestry Com-
mission. The purpose of this annual
distribution is to encourage the es-
tablishment of forest plantations on
lands not suited to other crops, that
will not reforest naturally, and to en-
courage the use of trees in the con-
trol of erosion.

Seedlings may be procured by mak-
ing application to the State forester
on forms supplied for that purpose.
The seedlings may be secured by any

citizen of the state or any person own-
ing land in the state who wishes to re-
forest land.

March 15, Each Year

Applications will not be accepted
after March 15 of each year. Appli-
cations should be in the hands of a
state forester by the last of January
or sooner. Applications will be filled
in the order they are received. If the
order cannot be filled the purchase
price will be refunded. Orders will
not be accepted for less than 1,000
trees. Orders will be filled as long
as suitable seedlings are at the state
nursery. A check or money order for
the purchase price must accompany
the application for trees. On large or-
ders special consideration may be given
by writing the state forester.

Seedlings will be furnished for re-
forestation and the control of ero-
sion. The seedling, distributed under
this plan cannot be used for ornament-
al purposes and cannot be resold.

Before the seedlings are shipped to
the applicant the state nursery will
furnish information relative to the
planting and care of the stock. At the
same time the applicant will receive a
form to fill out which will enable the
Forestry Commission to make a rec-
ord of all plantations established for
the purpose of comparison.

All seedlings will be packed at the
nursery and shipped FOB Conway.
You are expected to pay the shipping

costs.
Planting of Trees
Ordinarily trees are planted in rows
6 feet apart and staggered, however,
in some cases it is necessary to plant
closer than this, as in the case of
gully planting where in many cases
it is necessary to plant as close as 2
or 2 1/2 feet apart.

Publications on planting may be re-
quired from the State Forester, Little
Rock.

The state nursery has for sale black
locusts, Shortleaf Pine and Loblolly
Pine seedlings, all at 2.50 per 1000. Ap-
plication blanks can be obtained at
the county agent's office.

The State Forestry Com-
mission will be glad to help you in
any way possible with your forest.
Charles A. Gillett, State Forester.

Druggist Finds Stomach Relief

H. G. Allen, Sulphur, Oklahoma,
knows the truth about medicines—
is a pharmacist. Compounds pre-
scriptions every day. Knows what's
good for his stomach. Says: "I suffered
with my stomach 23 years, tried everything.
Finally, decided there was no relief to be
had. Then tried GORDON'S COMPOUND.
A few doses convinced me. Advice anyone
with stomach trouble like mine not to give
up until they have tried this wonderful
medicine!"

"I'm an old lady, have always had a
tender stomach. Last few years have had
so much gas on my stomach, it was unpos-
sible to sleep at night. I was com-
pelled to belch most all the time. My
doctor gave me a small bottle of GORDON'S
COMPOUND. It relieved me so much, I haven't
been bothered with gas since."—Mrs. A. J.
McCreight, Rt. 6, Hillsboro, Tex.

AGIT, GAS ON STOMACH, HEARTBURN,
SOUL STOMACH, DYSPEPSIA, BLOAT-
ING, I like Gordon's and eat what you like!
Money back on first bottle if not satisfied.
(That's our guarantee.)

GORDON'S COMPOUND
JOHN P. COX DRUG
COMPANY

The BLUE DOOR

by Rachel Mack © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.



Ruth Woodson's face made the passerby want to stop and look
again . . . not because of any startling beauty but because of an
inner radiance and piquancy of expression.
(Continued from page one)

want her to have anything in this
world that will make her happy.
Yes," he repeated it, rather like a
prayer, "anything in the world
that will make her happy."

THE other young man was named
George Woodson. He and his
wife, Eleanor, were so beautifully
and simply in love with each other
that this short love of his was like
a bit of heaven in a sea of
horror. Through every hour of its
radiance sounded the relentless
drum-beat of approaching separa-
tion, of submarine-infested seas,
and a war to be fought.

They were restless in their love
and foreboding. George said, "Let's
walk along the river this evening.
It's swell in October—"

"I'd thought of a picnic supper
there," Eleanor replied. "At the
little cove where we used to go
when we were engaged. But there's
Baby Ruth, dear. She has a croupy
cough and we shouldn't leave her.
Mrs. Gary would come in and look
after her, but I'm just afraid—do
you mind terribly? I've a party for
for us in the icebox. A cold chicken
and all the things you love—"

George Woodson took his wife in
his arms. "Mind, dear? It doesn't
matter to me where I am, just so
you are near enough to touch.
Tell me, Eleanor! If I don't come
back, will you promise?"

Her dark eyes widened in pain
and she quickly laid her hand over

care of. It's not as if we had par-
ents and brothers and sisters to
help you. There's nobody you'll
have any real claim on. But there'll
be my insurance. My war risk in-
surance, and \$2000 more of the
regular kind. I'll show you the pa-
pers tonight—"

"There's no use in your urging
me to live on," she said, "if you
don't come back to me. I wouldn't.
I couldn't. I would go to you,
wherever you might be. Someone
else would care for Ruth—"

HE loved her the more, even for
this weakness, this inconsis-
tency. "All within five minutes,"
he pointed out, "you've refused to
leave your baby for a picnic be-
cause she has croup, and you've
refused to live for her if I die.
That's logic for you!"

They laughed together, rather
starkly, and she pushed him down
into his favorite chair and filled
his pipe for him. He said, "Isn't
that a new dress you're wearing?"

She answered, "Of course. If you
hadn't noticed it, I was going to
put poison in your tea. I'm mak-
ing over the yellow flannel into a
coat for Ruth. It's going to have
cunning beaver collar and cuffs
made out of my neckpiece."

"More inconsistencies," he re-
marked, raising one eyebrow
"What'll you do for a neckpiece?"

Eleanor answered, "I'll wrap up
in a muffler, I suppose. And I've
done something else reckless, dear.
I've bought six bronze chrysanthem-
ums for the supper table, because
we both love them so. And wait!
That's not the worst. I've made
two kinds of cake for tonight. The
government may get me for that,
but this is a celebration. I'll go
make the coffee now, and you can
read the paper—"

But he did not read the paper.
He went into the bedroom and
looked at his child in her crib. He
marveled at the smallness of the
two hands that lay outside the
covers, and at the softness of the
round, flushed cheeks. The dark
eyes, closed in sleep, were like her
mother's. But he knew that the
wide, engaging mouth and the
squareness of the little chin were
his own contribution. "Fanny lit-
tle mixture!" he mused, looking
down at her.

And then, strangely, he said
something that that other young
father had said of his child: "I
want her to have whatever it takes
to make her happy. Whatever it
takes!"

Though they never encountered
each other again, Brian Chalmers
and George Woodson had two
things in common: a rendezvous
with death on a distant Flanders
field, and the wish they had made
for their children. It was the fault
of Fate that these two children, in
the distant year marked 1935,
should find themselves in the same
place, wanting the same thing. . .
Which of you wished harder, oh
gallant young fathers?

(To Be Continued)

June in national and state parks.

Of the 557 camps assigned to soil
erosion prevention work, approxi-
mately 125 will be placed in the dust storm
areas most seriously affected by wind
erosion. The balance will be distrib-
uted among 33 other states. All of the
soil erosion camps, with the exception
of 12 will be supervised by the soil
erosion service of the Department of
Agriculture.

600,000 Boys at Work
What does this mean? Over 600,000
men working every day to protect the
vast wealth of forestry, prevent the
dread of soil erosion, and to beautify
the natural playgrounds of the na-
tion. We are rebuilding America with
Man-Power.

The third contribution to the wel-
fare of the nation is that the CCC af-
firms from the highest type of college
enrollees. In every one of the camps,
an educational program is carried on
that would rival that of most private
schools. An educational supervisor is
employed; he takes full charge of
academic courses and teaching. The
men selected for this service are tak-
ing part-time courses in the state
departments and are paid through state
funds. The subjects that they are re-
quired to teach range from simple
ABC's to college psychology.

There is nothing of a military nature
in any of these camps. Aside from the
fact that the Army Reserve is hand-
ling the job of administration, the
regulations are carried out in a civil-
ian manner. The task of the Army in
this work is to see that the boys get
plenty of good healthy food, proper
medical attention and a sufficient al-
lotment of clean serviceable clothing.

Although the officers on duty are re-
quired to wear the customary uniform
at all times the boys are not required
to salute or render any military res-
ture.

The attitude prevailing in the camps
is vastly different from the conception
of the average individual. The boys
enter into the spirit of the work in
a most interesting manner. They are
anxious to better themselves socially
and realize the beneficial opportuni-
ties at hand. When one enters the
camp site the affect is astonishing.

Instead of the usual crooked rows of
ragged tents that one might expect,
a different picture presents itself. The
buildings are uniform, well construct-
ed and arranged in convenient places.

We are preserving our man-power.
We are preserving our natural re-
sources. America is rebuilding with
the C. C. C.

WANTED
Round Gum Blocks
and Gum Logs
Also Red and Post Oak
and Overcup Head-
ing Bolts

For Prices and Specifications
Apply to
HOPE HEADING CO.
PHONE 215

Did You Know We Gave
This Extra Service?
FALL CLOTHES
Cleaned-Pressed
THE GORGEOUS WAY
and
MINOR REPAIRS
Made at No Extra Charge

Hall Brothers
Hope's Super
CLEANERS
PHONE 385

A Mother Says . . .

"When I've a prescription to be filled I go
straight to Ward's. The service is quick and
courteous, and I've learned to expect perfect
results from every prescription they fill.
Service of this kind is indispensable when
children are sick, because they need imme-
diate and safe relief."

WARD & SON
THE LEADING DRUGGIST
"We've Got It" Delivery
Specity Phone 62 PRESCRIPTIONS and be SURE

In Appreciation

We wish to express our sincere appre-
ciation to the members of the HERN-
DON-CORNELIUS BURIAL ASSOCI-
ATION for the splendid co-operation
given us on our recent assessment. Your
ready response to our request, and the
rapid increase in new members, gives
us cause to believe that the people in
this community approve of our hand-
ling of the affairs of their association.

HERNDON-CORNELIUS
BURIAL ASSOCIATION
R. V. HERNDON President T. S. CORNELIUS Secretary-Treasurer

Get the most
out of
YOUR CAR

You can't make the fish bite,
but you can make your car run
better. Fill up with Lion Knix-
Knox Gasoline before you start
on that trip.

LION OILS
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS • T. H. BARTON, Pres.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There is no cloud but hath a silver lining.
No storm that does not hide heaven's radiant blue.
Pain is a passing cloud—the heart's repining.
Must end in victory, if that heart be true.
For God is just and life the lesson learning.
Which Wisdom gives to mark the upward climb.
Of soul toward truth—nor can our backward turning
Hinder or haste the coming of God's time.

There will be a called meeting of the Friday Music Club at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Fred Harrison on South Pine Street. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Nathan Harbour spent Thursday with friends in Little Rock.

Miss Elizabeth Green, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, left Wednesday for Fayetteville, where she is a member of the Fayetteville High School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spragins of Gordon are spending their vacation with their mother Mrs. George Spragins. Mr. and Mrs. Spragins and mother visited with relatives in Mt. Holly on Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Broening and daughter, Miss Julia DeQueen are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin on North Main Street. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. M. McCloud; vice president, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Swank; treasurer, Mrs. B. R. Hampt; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Calvin Cassidy.

Appreciated guests were Mrs. Huckle and Mrs. Gray who will transfer her membership from the Camden Auxiliary. During the social hour, the hostess served ice cream and cookies.

Miss Maggie Bell left Thursday afternoon for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coffman have as guests their son Leslie Coffman of Galveston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Stubbins of Hobel, Okla., and Mrs. W. W. Metcalf and Miss Sue Coffman of Detroit, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd have as guests Mrs. Burton Parker of Nashville and Norman D. Reese of Nathan, Arkansas.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past ten days left Thursday for her home in Hot Springs.

Mrs. L. A. Foster left recently for a visit with relatives in Los Angeles and other interesting points in the west.

W. F. Bridwell of Tyler, Texas, who is spending his vacation in the city with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell, spent Thursday on business in Little Rock.

Misses Nancy Cox and Marjane Richards left Thursday morning for a visit with relatives in Chickasha and Erick, Okla.

Miss Audrey Estelle Cox of Little Rock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Thunderbury and daughter George Ann, Mrs. R. S. Pyle of Erick, Okla., have been visiting Mr. C. H. Cox and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd have as guests Mrs. Burton Parker of Nashville and Norman D. Reese of Nathan, Arkansas.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past ten days left Thursday for her home in Hot Springs.

Mrs. L. A. Foster left recently for a visit with relatives in Los Angeles and other interesting points in the west.

W. F. Bridwell of Tyler, Texas, who is spending his vacation in the city with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell, spent Thursday on business in Little Rock.

Misses Nancy Cox and Marjane Richards left Thursday morning for a visit with relatives in Chickasha and Erick, Okla.

Miss Audrey Estelle Cox of Little Rock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Thunderbury and daughter George Ann, Mrs. R. S. Pyle of Erick, Okla., have been visiting Mr. C. H. Cox and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd have as guests Mrs. Burton Parker of Nashville and Norman D. Reese of Nathan, Arkansas.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past ten days left Thursday for her home in Hot Springs.

Mrs. L. A. Foster left recently for a visit with relatives in Los Angeles and other interesting points in the west.

W. F. Bridwell of Tyler, Texas, who is spending his vacation in the city with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell, spent Thursday on business in Little Rock.

Misses Nancy Cox and Marjane Richards left Thursday morning for a visit with relatives in Chickasha and Erick, Okla.

Miss Audrey Estelle Cox of Little Rock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Thunderbury and daughter George Ann, Mrs. R. S. Pyle of Erick, Okla., have been visiting Mr. C. H. Cox and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd have as guests Mrs. Burton Parker of Nashville and Norman D. Reese of Nathan, Arkansas.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past ten days left Thursday for her home in Hot Springs.

Mrs. L. A. Foster left recently for a visit with relatives in Los Angeles and other interesting points in the west.

W. F. Bridwell of Tyler, Texas, who is spending his vacation in the city with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell, spent Thursday on business in Little Rock.

Misses Nancy Cox and Marjane Richards left Thursday morning for a visit with relatives in Chickasha and Erick, Okla.

Miss Audrey Estelle Cox of Little Rock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Thunderbury and daughter George Ann, Mrs. R. S. Pyle of Erick, Okla., have been visiting Mr. C. H. Cox and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd have as guests Mrs. Burton Parker of Nashville and Norman D. Reese of Nathan, Arkansas.

Mrs. Taylor Stuart, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae for the past ten days left Thursday for her home in Hot Springs.

Mrs. L. A. Foster left recently for a visit with relatives in Los Angeles and other interesting points in the west.

W. F. Bridwell of Tyler, Texas, who is spending his vacation in the city with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Bridwell, spent Thursday on business in Little Rock.

SUN-TAN

BY NARD JONES

IMPULSIVELY Jo put her hands against Todd Barston's cheeks, stood on tiptoe and kissed him. Then she hurried to her room to obey his orders. The aviator, his mouth half open, watched her go.

He turned suddenly to Peyton behind the desk. "Don't stand there grinning! Call the Crestmont airport!" Barston started for his own room, flinging further instructions over his shoulder. "We'll have to borrow the inn's car."

Five minutes later, her heart singing, Jo Barston was in the car beside Todd Barston. They hurried toward the airport at such reckless speed that conversation was almost impossible. But Jo did manage one question while she held with both hands to the door.

"Do you think we'll find him?" Eyes straight ahead, Barston hunched his shoulders. "If we catch him at the yacht club we're lucky. But if he's already sailed..." His ensuing silence was discouragingly expressive.

Soon they were in sight of the air field. Barston's plane had been wheeled from the hangar. It was tiny, snub-nosed, almost like a child's toy. Jo remembered that this was Barston's special ship, designed by him to create a new speed record as an advertising stunt for a public utilities company. Although he did not need its speed for ordinary flying he had kept the plane for his private use.

As they walked across the field, Barston said, "This job has plenty of what it takes to get there, Jo. I'm going to give her whatever you can stand. If the speed gets too much for you just signal and I'll throttle down."

Jo nodded. "I hope I can take it, Todd."

In another moment she was in the cockpit, seated so low that her head was about even with the edge. Ahead she could glimpse the helmet of the taller Barston, and without a reassuring glance he began taxiing across the field. Suddenly the plane plunged into the air so swiftly that Jo's head shot back against the cushion. She had never dreamed of such breathless speed. It was almost as if the law of gravity had been reversed and the plane was diving instead of climbing. They had hardly cleared the tops of the trees when Barston leveled out, increasing his speed. Jo's heart was pounding fiercely, and despite the cowlings she seemed to have difficulty breathing. Was she imagining this, or was she really going to be unable to stand the terrific speed of this snub-nosed ship? In sudden panic she wondered how she might signal Barston, as he had suggested. Certainly she couldn't make herself heard above the wind and the unbelievable roar of the motor. And, peering through her goggles about the cockpit, she saw no speaking tube or other device by which she could get his attention.

Then, raising her head, she saw Barston turning to see how she was getting along. He nodded his head questioningly—and Jo, taking heart, smiled and nodded in return.

The snub-nosed plane plunged on. . . .

It seemed to Jo that they had been in the air not more than a couple of hours when Barston

throttled down, began circling as if to land. For a moment she thought something must have gone wrong, but when she peered over the cockpit she was astonished to see the city spread out below her.

Barston's landing was swift and perfect. Jo hardly realized the plane had stopped before she saw him standing on the ground with his arms outstretched to help her down.

"I'll telephone the yacht club," he told her. "There may not be a moment to lose."

Still breathless, Jo ran after him into the long, low building. Nervously she smoked a cigarette while Barston disappeared into one of the booths to telephone. It seemed to her that he would never emerge—but when at last he faced her she knew before he spoke that they were too late.

"He—he's gone, Todd?" Barston nodded quickly. "The yacht sailed last night."

Wordless, Jo sank on one of the benches. She pulled her helmet from her tousled golden head, and when she raised her eyes again Todd saw that they were wet. He spun suddenly on his heel and rushed to the dispatch desk of the airport station. In a few minutes he returned, smiling grimly.

"How badly do you want Doug Marsh?" he asked.

Jo met his slow gaze solemnly. "I—I'd as soon be dead as without him, Todd."

"Well, Jo, if that's how you feel, we'll try it."

"What do you mean?" she asked, rising from the bench.

"We're getting into an amphibious plane equipped with radio telephone. The weather's not so good off the coast, but—are you game?"

"You mean—you mean we're going to find the yacht?"

"I hope so, Jo," Todd said seriously. "But look here, this is no child's play, you know."

Jo nodded quietly. "Let's go..."

NOT 10 minutes later they were over the city again, heading out toward the coast. Jo sat beside Barston in the cabin of the big plane, watched his intent, sure hands. He had said the weather was bad off the coast, but thus far they were flying against a blinding afternoon sun and the air was clear as crystal.

Soon they were over a sheet of glass which was the ocean. It reflected back the blinding sun, and in all that expanse Jo saw not one dot which might be a ship.

She leaned toward Barston's ear. "Do you have any idea at all what course to take?"

He nodded, spoke loudly over the roar of the motors. "I'm getting out as far as I think he could have gone since last night. Then we'll try the radio telephone." He pointed through the windshield of the cabin. "Fog coming."

In a moment they were in it, thick and heavy, a seemingly impenetrable mass. Jo grew afraid, and she hardly knew why. The sun went weak, then seemed to leave them altogether—leave them suspended in a huge gray cloud that had no beginning and no end.

After what to Jo seemed hours of flying, Barston clamped headphones to his helmet, began speaking into the transmitter. She read his lips rather than heard him saying, over and over again: "Barston... calling Yacht Juna." Over and over he gave his position and called Marsh's yacht. But nothing happened—nothing except the fog and drone of the motors—until Jo sank back against the seat in weary disappointment.

Suddenly Barston sat more erect, throttling down the ship and motioning excitedly to Jo. He called again, then listened, his face breaking into a happy grin. "Stand by," he yelled into the microphone. "I'm landing, Juna. Stand by to receive valuable cargo!"

Jo felt the big plane circling cautiously, and within a few moments she was starting to see the lights of a ship in the fog.

"Send out your tender," Barston called again. Then, quite suddenly, the motors stopped, and Jo felt the pontoons strike the water hard. She had to hold tight to the seat to keep from being pitched against Barston with the roll of the sea.

"They're sending out a power tender," Barston said, peering through the fog-misted glass of the cabin. His voice was queer. It was tired and husky.

"Will you be able to get into the air again all right?" Jo asked.

HE did not turn from the window. "Sure... sure, I'll make it. One nice thing about fog is that for a fair take-off in one of these things. If there was wind now—" He turned suddenly to Jo, took off his helmet and goggles. "Listen, Jo—I've delivered you to Doug Marsh. But if ever you want to come back—"

Jo nodded quickly. "I... I didn't think there were any men as fine as you are, Todd."

He grinned at her. "Sure. Too bad you aren't in love with me. But—that's not the way the thing works, I guess." He stopped peered out the glass again. "The tender's coming alongside. Take off your shoes and stockings, Jo. That wing will be plenty slippery—and this has got to be quick or they might damage the plane. Ready?"

Jo nodded, holding to his arm while he opened the cabin door, almost lifted her to the wing. They heard someone in the tender shout fig, "The owner sends his compliments, sir, and wants to know if there's anything you need."

"Not a thing," Barston said. "Just tell the owner to take darned good care of—of this passenger." Douglas Marsh was peering over the side of the Juna when Jo came up the ladder. "Good Lord! Jo!" He took her in his arms, squeezing her so hard that her drenched jacket dripped water on the deck. "Jo, darling, I'd have been out there myself to get you—but I thought it was one of Barston's elaborate jokes."

"Is it... a joke?" asked Jo slowly.

For answer, Marsh turned to the man at the rail. "Ben, find some dry clothes for Miss Darlen. Tell the captain to keep the ship to her course. And tell him to be ready to perform a marriage ceremony—tonight!"

Through the fog came the roar of Barston's plane, the sound of pontoons struggling against the clutching waves. Then the drone grew steady and unfettered, sounded directly above them.

Marsh drew Jo into his arms again. "I thought I'd lost you, Jo... I was escaping to try to forget you."

"Well," Jo warned him happily, "don't you dare try to forget me from now on!"

THE END

Masonic Meeting

There will be a special call meeting of Whitfield Lodge No. 239 Friday night at 8 o'clock. All master Masons are urged to attend the meeting.

Briant Bundy Wins Salesman's Honor

Briant Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bundy, 603 Pond street, has just been notified of his selection for membership in the League of Curtis Salesmen, an honor organization maintained by the Curtis Publishing Co. for boys who sell its publications.

Admittance to this organization depends upon regular school attendance and a record of efficient service to customers. Through this training, teachers very generally report that boys gain a sense of responsibility that tends to make schooling more real to them.

The polar regions of the earth receive as much heat as the equator during a period of about a month in the polar summer.

WASH SUITS
PROPERLY LAUNDERED
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

For Your Health's Sake

In our prescription department we have a specially refrigerated Biological Case, in which we keep over 200 kinds of vaccines, serums and ampoules.

Many of these serums are seldom used, but when your doctor does need them, the fact that we have them here, ready for him may mean the saving of your life or the life of one of your loved ones.

This is but one of the many features of our modern prescription department, which we maintain for your health's sake.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
PHONE 84 Over 235,000 Prescription Filled

SAENGER

Let's Go!

NOW

G-Men... romance... comedy and plenty of thrills... in...

MEN WITHOUT NAMES

A Paramount Picture with **FRED MACMURRAY** **MADGE EVANS** **Lynne Overman** **David Holt** **John Wray** **J. C. Nugent** **Leslie Fenton**

SHORTS
Cartoon "Water Babies"
News
Comedy "Uncivil Warriors"

STYLED

for THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

DUGGAR'S
Star Brand Shoe Store.

Cards Raise Lead to 2 1/2 Games

Defeat Phillies Twice as Wobbling Giants Drop Double Bill

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals stormed through to a double victory over the Phillies Wednesday before 14,000 fans and increased their lead to 2 1/2 games over the New York Giants, who lost twice to Pittsburgh. The scores were 5 to 1 and 13 to 5.

Led by Pepper Martin who hit a home run in the sixth inning of each game, the second with the bases full when the Cards were experiencing difficulties, the league-leaders piled up 27 hits. The Phils got only 15 in the two games although they held the lead for five innings of the afterpiece.

The Pike county annual singing convention will be held at Murfreesboro September 5, 7 and 8. A special invitation has been extended to all Hempstead county singers by A. B. Denton, president of the Pike county association.

One Thousand Yards of New Fall

SILKS

Will Go On

SALE

TOMORROW (Friday) MORNING at 8 A.M. for only 49c - 59c yard

3 to 10 yard Lengths—35 to 36 inches wide

VALUES TO 98c

Burr's open their doors to another great value event. 1000 yards of new fall crepes, taffetas, ruff-weave crepes, seersuckers, triple sheers, etc., in patterns, solids, checks, diagonals, and stripes are offered at spectacular reductions for Friday and Saturday only. Don't miss this grand SILK SALE—Come early and get the choice selections.

This Silk Is New and Has Never Been Offered for Sale Before

Burr's
DEPARTMENT STORE

DOLLAR DAYS
FRI-SAT. ONLY

Cotton WASH FROCKS 2 for	\$1
Silk Chiffon HOSE 2 for	\$1
Silk Step-ins 2 pairs	\$1
Light Greys and Tans Kid Shoes Suitable for Dying Per Pair	\$1
LORRAINE KNITTED SLIPS EACH	\$1
Flannel SKIRTS Pastels each	\$1

LADIES Specialty Shop

1935 IS PENNEY'S YEAR—WATCH US

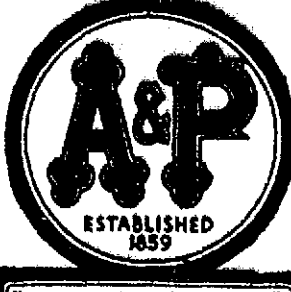
Penney's Sales are UP and STILL CLIMBING

Here Are a Few of the Reasons for Our Gain in Sales! Compare!

Ladies Try a Pair of 432 Full Fashioned EXTRA CHIFON HOSE 69c	MEN'S SUITS FOR FALL! Newest in Sport Backs or Plain Models Suits That Please! Sizes 34 to 42... \$14.75
ALL SILK CREPE SLIPS California or Straight Tops 98c	RAYON PANTIES For Children 19c Pair
Penney Quality—RAYON UNDIES FOR LADIES 25c	BLEACHED SACKS 40x36 Size \$1 2/3c Each
COATS For Ladies Fall Coats—Dress or Sport Type Sizes 14 to 46... \$12.75	BELLE ISLE DOMESTIC 39 in wide—extra heavy 10c Yard
NEW FALL BUTTONS or BUCKLES Card 10c	SILK DRESSES \$4.98 Men's Full Cut—Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS Each 98c
SHOES FINAL! For All White Shoes Size 4 to 6 Pair... 98c	NU-TONE PRINTS Yard 10c
Fast Color, Dainty Styles—2 to 14 Size CHILDRENS DRESSES 98c	MEN'S FELT HATS Marathon Hats that wear, Look good and Cost Only Fall Colors... \$2.98
80 Square, Fast Color—36-in. wide RONDO PRINTS Yard 19c	MEN'S DRESS ANKLETS 19c Pair
Men, There Is Extra Wear in Every Pair DRESS SLACKS \$1.98	Fast Color SHIRTS For Boys 49c
Fast Color COTTON DUCK 8 oz—Grade A 14c Yard	Going Fast—Ladies Fast Color WASH FROCKS 88c

PENNEY'S
I. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Why Pay More?
When You Can Get
It for Less at
A & P



ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

America's Most Popular
COFFEE
EIGHT O'CLOCK, lb. 17c
3 Pound Bag.....50c
RED CIRCLE, lb.....19c
BOKAR, lb.....23c

KRAFT Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 1/2 Pint...15c Pint...27c Quart...42c	PINEAPPLE B-S, No. 2 Can 2 Cans 29c
NBC 5c Cakes and Crackers 3 pkgs 14c	CLEANSER A&P Can 4c
FLAKES GRAPE NUT 11c	WALDORF PAPER 3 Rolls 13c
SALMON CHUM 1 Pound Can 10c	SCOTT TISSUE 3 Rolls 20c
FIG BARS Pound 10c	JELLO 3 Pkgs 19c
VANILLA WAFERS Lb 12c	COFFEE Maxwell House 1 Pound 28c

SELECTED U. S. INSPECTED MEAT

SLICED BACON Pound 34c	MEAL 24 Pound 57c
BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST—Lb.....21c	IONA SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 27c
CURED HAM PATTIES.....Lb 24c	LARD LOG CABIN Made by Mrs. Tucker
FANCY VEAL CUTLETS.....Lb 29c	4 Pound Carton 50c
BUFFALO & DRUM FISH—Lb 15c	8 Pound Cartor 97c
DRY SALT MEAT, For Boiling.....Lb 21c	GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD
Safeguard Your Health, Eat U. S. Inspected Meat.	16 oz LOAF.....8c
PRESERVES ANN PAGE 16 oz Jar 19c	PAN ROLLS, Doz.....5c
SULTANA BUTTER 16 oz Jar.....20c	Raisin Bread, loaf.....9c
PEANUT BUTTER 32 oz Jar.....35c	LAYER CAKES 25c
WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 25c	
NEW POTATOES.....10 Pounds 15c	
GRAPES SEEDLESS 2 Lbs 13c	
FANCY ORANGES, Size 252.....Doz 21c	
FRESH TOMATOTES 2 Lbs 15c	
SWEET POTATOES.....2 Pound 5c	
FRESH ITALIAN PRUNES.....2 Pound 15c	
BANANAS.....Pound 4c	
FRESH LINE OF PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS	

Watch Our Window For Added Specials

Farm Purchasing
Ratio Rises to 87

In 1933 It Was Only 49
Per Cent of 1909-14 Average, Says Wallace

BY HENRY A. WALLACE
Secretary of Agriculture, Written for
Editor and Publisher

The Agricultural Adjustment act grew out of the theory that general recovery could be hastened by increasing the purchasing power of the farmers. It was agreed that the way to increase farm purchasing power was to correct the "severe and increasing disparity between the prices of agricultural and other commodities."

That was the theory, and as you know, it has been very vigorously applied since the summer of 1933. It has not been the only recovery measure at work, so it cannot claim all the credit or receive all the blame for the economic consequences of the past three years. It has had to operate in a domain in which the hazards of weather always play an important role. Nevertheless there are sufficient and encouraging results to talk about.

Between the prices of agricultural and other commodities has been narrowed; farm purchasing power has been increased; the national economic emergency has been relieved.

Farm Purchasing Ratio Rises

The measure of disparity is indicated by those farm purchasing power figures which give the ratio between the

Western States
Opens Hope Branch

J. E. Walker Manager of
New Wholesale Grocery
Company Here



J. E. Walker, Sr.

The Western States Grocery company of Texarkana, Ark., opened a new branch house in Hope Thursday, J. E. Walker, Sr., who has been working the trade in Hope and the surrounding territory, has been appointed manager of the new Hope store and is preparing to move his family to Hope for residence. Walker is well known in Hope as he has previously resided in Stamps and vicinity.

Western States is also opening branch houses in Magnolia, Camden and El Dorado. This organization, first growing in this section, is bringing a new type of wholesale grocery business to this trade area.

Opening of this branch house will serve to make Hope one of the leading trade centers in this area and will attract merchants from surrounding towns to do their business in Hope.

\$55,000 a Month

(Continued from page one)

be less than \$22,000 per month.

Up to this time 53 projects have been submitted for these four counties, of which 23 have been approved and 22 are now operating under WPA, with a total of 581 workers on the WPA payroll.

So far the program has been running smoothly in the Seventh District. The county judges, the mayors and the school boards have shown a fine sense of understanding of the possible benefits of the WPA in building up something enduring and worth while. Planning boards are active in several of the counties.

There is charge of the WPA activities of the Seventh District feel that with the continued co-operation of these agencies, they will be able to make a fine record for the nine counties of the Seventh district.

FALL SEEDS
and Onion Sets
Beets, Carrots, Spinach
and Lettuce
MONT'S SEED STORE

MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills
and Fever

Don't let Malaria tear you apart with its racking chills and burning fever. Trust to no home-made or mere makeshift remedies. Take the medicine prepared especially for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic gives real relief from Malaria because it's a scientific combination of tasteless quinine and tonic iron. The quinine kills the Malarial infection in the blood. The iron builds up the system and helps fortify against further attack. At the first sign of any attack of Malaria take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Better still take it regularly during the Malaria season to ward off the disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is absolutely harmless and tastes good.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic now comes in two sizes, 50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drugstore.

Office Merger Is

(Continued from page one)

fect employees in the performance of clerical duties.

"If you were running a business with six well-paid executive assistants and found that you were losing money year after year, wouldn't you think it about time to reorganize the firm and cut down the overhead?"

The governor said it probably would be possible to utilize district jails and prison farms under the present constitution, but predicted that the counties never will be placed on a sound financial basis until the constitution is amended to permit reorganization and modernization of county government.

He added that he doubted if the people would vote for extensive mergers of counties because of local pride, resultant confusion in land titles, investments in courthouses and other reasons, but that he saw no reason why the overburdened taxpayers would not welcome an opportunity to support a constitutional amendment to reduce the number of county officials.

More than \$3,200,000,000 was spent for education in this country during 1931.

Regardless of the height of the individual person, the elevation between the eyes and the highest point of the head is almost exactly the same in all persons.

A kettle drum is the only instrument of its kind that can be tuned to the key of the selection being played.

NOTICE To Stockholders of Nashville
Production Credit Association.

Mr. A. E. Slusser, of Mid-South Cotton Growers Association, will act as our collector in Hope.

You may make your payments either at Mr. Slusser's office or at the company's office in Nashville.

Nashville Production Credit Ass'n.

Jay V. Toland, Secy.-Treas.

ATTENTION!

NEW FOR WISE BUYERS

Extra Savings in Fall Furniture

Your home will take on new and richer beauty if a few carefully chosen pieces of new furniture are added... why wait, with present prices so temptingly low? And terms so easy?



Brighten Your Living Room With This 2-Piece Suite

It's a beauty. Big, luxurious Davenport, with handsome chair to match... upholstered in smart, long wearing fabrics. The two pieces are only \$49.75—What Value.

End Table.....\$1.65 up Guest Chair.....\$4.95 up
Table Lamp.....\$1.50 up Floor Lamp.....\$6.75 up
Occasional Table.....\$5.95 up Davenport and Chair

8 Dining Room Pieces

67.50

Table, Buffet and 6 Chairs

This beautiful 8-piece Dining Room Suite has a luxurious walnut finish. Host chair and five side chairs are upholstered in durable fabrics.



This Beautiful 4-Piece Bedroom Suite Only

Vanity, Bed, Chest of Drawers and Bench

An unusually attractive 4-piece Bedroom Suite with walnut finish and triple mirror vanity. You will love this beautiful suite—come in and see it.

66.75

Hope Furniture Co.

"FOR OVER THIRTY YEARS"

R. V. Herndon T. S. Cornelius



PENNANT IS THERMALO ROASTED

Thermal Roasting is a new process recently perfected for roasting coffee. It whirls Pennant fresh, green Brazilian Bourbon-Santos beans until they are toasted a beautiful, even brown to the very center.

Thus every particle of the rich flavor oils is released without the faintest trace of scorching.



PENNANT IS GUARANTEED

Here is the offer: Buy a pound of Pennant Coffee at its thrifty, low price. Use half of it. Taste its rich, satisfying flavor. That is the test that counts—taste. Unless it pleases you, return the balance and your grocer will refund the full purchase price immediately.

So choose Pennant Coffee by your own taste. It is guaranteed to satisfy.



PENNANT IS FRESH ALWAYS

Your grocer is supplied with fresh Pennant Coffee at least once a week. Nothing can replace freshness in Coffee.

Therefore—Pennant is sold to your grocer in small quantities and kept fresh by replacing any stock he has on hand at least once a week.

Western States Grocery Co.

WHOLESALE ONLY

Sole Distributor to Dealers.
109 East Ave. B
HOPE, ARK.

Markets

Cotton.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged to three higher on trade buying and the scarcity of contracts. October 10.60, December 10.50, January 10.52, March 10.56, May 10.56, July 10.54.

Produce

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Poultry. Live, 42 trucks, firm; hens 4 1/2 lbs., and less 19, more than 4 1/2 lbs., 20; leghorn hens 13; rock fryers 18 1/2 to 21, colored 17 1/2; rock springs 20 to 21, colored 18 1/2; rock broilers 18 to 20, colored 18; hatching 13 to 15; leghorn chickens 2 lbs., up 17, small 18; roosters 13 1/2; turkeys 11 to 14; old ducks 13; young white ducks 4 1/2 lbs., up 17 1/2; small 13; young colored ducks 13; old geese 13, young 12 1/2.

prices of the things the farm sells and the prices of the things the farmer buys. That ratio, using the relationship for the years 1909-1914 as 100, has gone from a low of 49 in early 1933 to a high this summer of 87.

In terms of farm cash income the 1932 total of four and one-third billion dollars contrasts with the 1931 total of \$5,200,000,000 and the estimates for 1935 of \$7,000,000,000. In terms of farm income available for expenditure the figures are even more encouraging. Out of the 1932 cash income the farmer could use less than 1 1/2 billion for living expenditures; the rest had to go for operating expenditures, interest and taxes.

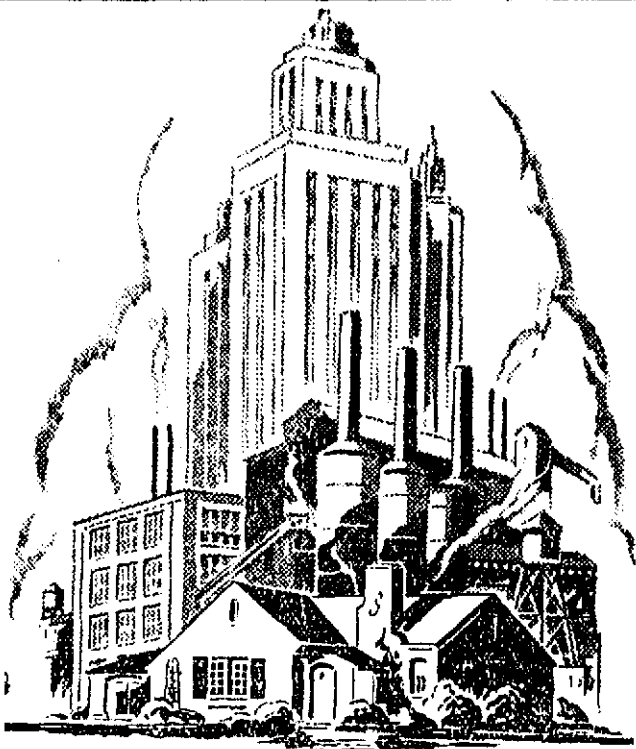
In 1934 on the other hand farmers had left for living expenditures \$3,200,000,000. In other words the income available to spend on automobiles and tractors, newspapers and radios, furniture and clothing and so on down the list, had more than doubled since 1932.

Every newspaper publisher is doubtless familiar with tangible evidence of this improvement through increased advertising income which in turn reflects a higher volume of retail sales and of industrial activities. We have accumulated specific evidence in a study of railroad waybills of carlot shipments of goods over the Southern Railway System, the Central of Georgia railroad, the Louisville & Nashville railroad and the Illinois Central.

The waybills examined represented more than 95 per cent of the total weight of all the shipments delivered in the southeast by all four railroads. The shipments originated on 139 railroads operating in the northeast. The study covered two successive periods of one year each, the first year ending June 30, 1933 and the second year June 29, 1934, covering a period when two major adjustment programs—coupon and tobacco—were in operation in the southeast.

During the time cash income of farmers in the southeast increased 60 per cent. According to the railroad study shipments of all industrial and manufactured products from the northeast into the southeast during this period increased 39 per cent.

During colonial times, you could buy a ton of Pigeons for a penny. A 30-pound turkey for 25 cents in Boston—dozen in those days.



Building— A Greater Hope

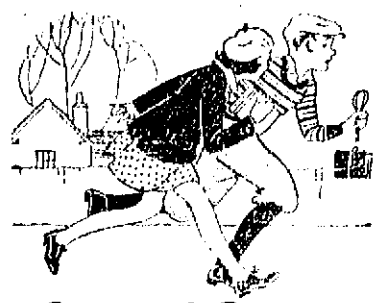
BEHIND each brick, each stone, each piece of lumber that goes into any building operation lies the credit or the resources or the service of a good bank. It is the background and the foundation for all building, from cottages to nations. In innumerable ways, in every step of each operation, your bank can be of assistance to you. Consult with this bank—it is always ready to serve you and the community.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Queen of Belgians

(Continued from page one)

were touring in the Alps at the time King Albert's tragic death occurred. They hastened home to Brussels and, taking their thrills after the funeral, were widely acclaimed by the popu-



Good Shoes are so important

The difference between the price of a good pair of Pol Parrot Shoes and the ordinary kind as a rule is more than offset in the extra wear—and the difference in foot protection cannot be measured in dollars and cents. For that reason, no other, the wise thing to do is to have us fit Pol Parrot Shoes on the feet of your children—and it's the economical thing, too.

A complete range of styles, sizes and widths, at prices from

98c to \$3.50



DUGGAR'S
Star Brand Shoe Store
Your Newest Shoe Store

Recreation Hall at the Alton CCC Camp



—Photos by Shipley

The above photograph shows the Alton CCC recreation hall. At the time the photo was taken the hall was incomplete. The hall is to be painted and interior work finished.

lone which had loved them. Leopold had been trained from birth to reign, and Astrid, really raised in Sweden, took a sincere interest in the activities of her adopted land.

Their marriage was acclaimed as a true love-match. Princess Astrid, as she had been known, told after her betrothal how she had refused the Crown Prince Leopold three times in three weeks. "I loved him," said the princess, "but I was just afraid to become a queen."

Business Outlook

(Continued from page one)

better than last year's and she is buying in preparation for a greatly improved fall business.

A summary of other interviews made among the drug stores, hardware dealers, building and furniture companies, etc., shows that each is anticipating an excellent fall business and believes that the prospects are the most promising in a great many years.

Landon Is Boomed

(Continued from page one)

ner Ritchie, ex-Governor Byrd, or Governor Toland.

Discussing the Republican situation he said "of course, it will not be Mr. Hoover, unless the Republicans want to present the election to their opponents on a silver platter."

"Mr. Hoover is a good man as a private citizen. As a candidate he would be a calamity equalled only by the depression with which he is so closely identified."

"The Republicans might well nominate Governor Landon of Kansas, or Frank Knox of Illinois."

Rural Settlement Program to Help Tenant Own Land

Will Give Deserving Farmers "Try Out" on Government Plan

TO RENT AT FIRST
Men Who Repay Crop Loans May Get Chance to Purchase Land

Editor's Note: Major policy changes are involved in the assumption of rehabilitation work from the old state relief setups by the new Federal Resettlement Administration.

Because these changes are of vital interest to the many clients and other interested groups in this section, we present a series of questions and answers concerning the program, prepared by the regional office of the Resettlement Administration at Little Rock, Ark.

1. What is Rural Resettlement, and what does it propose to do?

Rural Resettlement is a major division of the Resettlement Administration. It is designed to aid worthy farm families to become self-supporting. Home ownership for such families is the ultimate goal.

2. What is the aid to consist of? The federal government, through the Rural Resettlement division, proposes to assist farm families to select a farm, plan a farm and farm home, and finance this program. Through demonstration, education, and supervision, the Rural Resettlement Administration cooperating with the Agricultural Extension Service proposed to assist these families in carrying the farm and home program to a successful conclusion.

3. Who will be eligible to participate in this program? Families with an agricultural background. By this is meant families who have actually lived on a farm and know farm conditions. No person will be granted a loan or will otherwise participate in this program who is able to secure financing on equitable terms from any other agency, whether public or private.

4. Will all families with such background be eligible for assistance?

No. Only those families who have the reputation of honesty in paying their debts, ability to cooperate with their neighbors, a willingness to accept advice, and a reputation for enjoying hard work, will be acceptable. All others will be rejected. This is not a scheme for the government to give away land or money. It is a carefully developed plan, however, by which the government hopes to help worthy families to help themselves.

5. Who passes on prospective clients? At this time the plan is to have a county committee. This committee is to be composed of a successful farmer, a successful businessman, a successful rural homemaker, and possibly one or two other individuals. If the county and home demonstration agents are not members of the committee, they will be expected to act in an advisory capacity. This committee will also have one of its members a rural rehabilitation client.

6. What are the steps to be taken to set up a client in farming?

Where possible the client is rehabilitated "in place." By "in place" is meant the client is rehabilitated in his present community. If this is impractical he will be moved. If the client himself is willing and the resettlement administration thinks it economically sound to do so, such move will be from marginal or sub-marginal land to lands of higher productivity. The client himself will be encouraged to locate his own farm wherever possible. The client's initiative and managerial ability will be cultivated.

7. What sort of land will clients be urged to settle on? The productivity of the land on which clients will settle must be suitably adequate so that the yield at average prices will produce an income that will enable the client to support a standard of living in which the typical American farmer is entitled.

8. After the client has been accepted and a suitable farm selected, what will be the next step in the Rural Resettlement program?

A definite farm and home management plan will be worked out. This plan will be based on the agricultural possibilities of the farm on which the client is located. The chances are that the farm and home management plan will follow in a large degree the farm plan being used by the best situated farmers in the community where the client is to live.

9. Of what will this farm and home management plan consist? This plan will outline at least a year's program of work, perhaps longer. It will provide a definite budget

that will provide for growing and carrying ample food for the family. It will call for the production of feed necessary for livestock. It will outline the amount of seed, feed, and fertilizer (if any is to be used) necessary to carry on farm operations. It will detail the amount necessary and the dates on which it will be needed.

10. Will there be any scheme of repayment? Most assuredly yes. In 1936 all farm and home plans to be acceptable by the Resettlement Administration, must show a reasonable possibility of producing an income of sufficient volume to liquidate the entire debt of the client whom the government is seeking to help.

11. For what period will loans be made?

As a rule the loans will be made for the crop year and interest will be charged for the actual time the money is used at the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

12. What security is required? Chattel or crop mortgage will be taken in the usual commercial manner.

13. Will the program aid clients in

MERCHANT'S Courtesy Ticket

This AD Plus 20c Will Admit Holder to

Boxing-Wrestling
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
Fair Park Arena, Hope

Courtesy of
MOORE'S MARKET

buying land. Perhaps, eventually, but not immediately. Clients who make good in the program, repay their loans, display ability to operate a farm, and improve living conditions, will be assisted by the administration in purchasing the land on favorable terms. As a rule a period of renting or leasing must be gone through, however, before any land purchasing plan is considered, unless the family to be assisted has already proved its ability in some other way.

It is possible to read a newspaper in the light produced by the lantern fly of Costa Rica.

DUAL SERVICE
at 3rd and L. & A. Tracks
Under New Management
Unique Sandwich Shop
TOM JACK
Barbecued Sandwiches
Coldest & Freshest Beer in Town
Mobil Service Station
Complete Lubrication
Tire and Battery Service
FREE RED HORSE
for your car. Just ask for one. No obligation.

BARTON'S CASH STORE

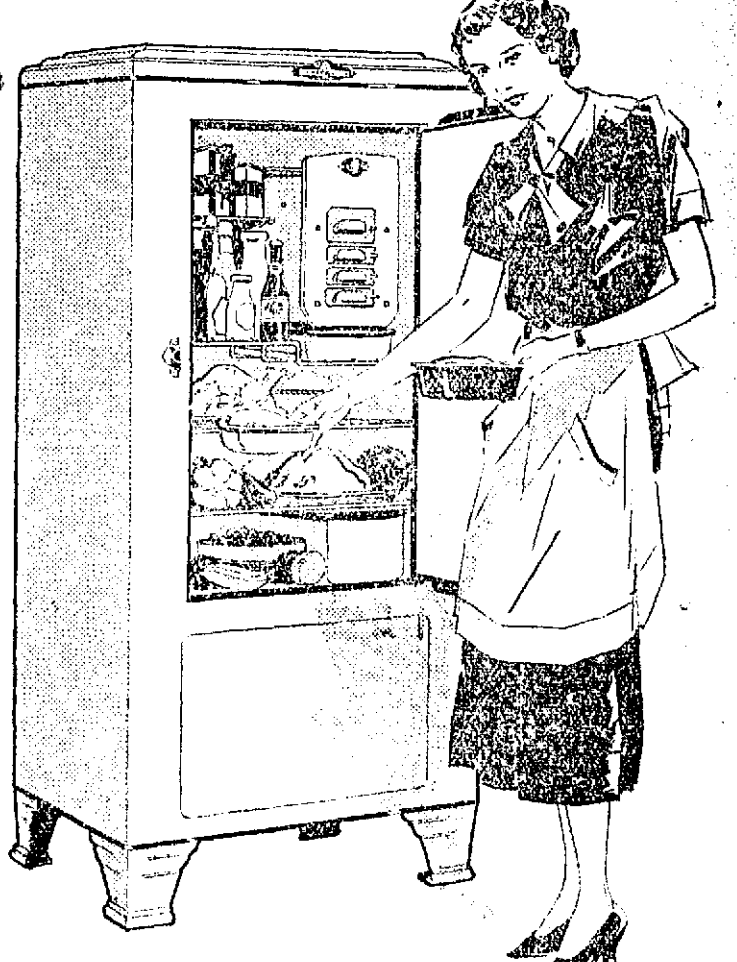
SPECIALS For SATURDAY and MONDAY
208 East Second Street

MEAL	24 Pound	46c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	Bar	5 1/2c
BAKING POWDER	32 oz	20c
CLABBER GIRL		
PALMOLIVE SOAP	3 Bars	14c
TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	6 1/2c
SNOWDRIFT	6 Pound	95c
PET MILK	Large 6c Small	3c
LAMP CHIMNEYS	Each	5c
SUNNY-BROOK COFFEE	1 Lb Glass Jar	26 1/2c
PENTOE BEANS	Pound	6c
LUZIANNE COFFEE	Pound	24c

NOW — RURAL and Non-Electric Homes Can ENJOY Real Refrigeration The Air Cooled, Kerosene ELECTROLUX

- QUICK FACTS**
- Permanently Silent
 - No Moving Parts
 - Free From Costly Repairs
 - Costs Less to Operate
 - Temperature Regulator
 - Ample Food Space
 - Plenty of Ice Cubes

OPERATES
For Only
3c
A DAY



The new Air-Cooled Kerosene ELECTROLUX now offers to rural and non-electric homes the ideal mechanical refrigerator. Look over the important features listed above — then come in and let us show you its sparkling beauty, its silent operation, and its three-way saving.

The Kerosene ELECTROLUX uses no water — it is Air-Cooled and a tiny kerosene burner is all the power plant it needs. If you are thinking of getting an automatic refrigerator, be sure to see the new Kerosene ELECTROLUX — it's years ahead.

Before You Buy—See the Kerosene ELECTROLUX

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Phone 89

Hope, Ark.

~~BEST~~ ~~REVOLUTIONARY~~ ~~SUPER QUALITY~~ ~~Greater than Great~~ ~~SECRET~~ ~~PROCESS~~

This Oil speaks for itself

CLAIMS, CLAIMS, CLAIMS! What remains to be said, when motor oils shout themselves hoarse with every word in the dictionary?

Well, here's the simple story of Esso Motor Oil. Read it—judge for yourself if it is worth trying—then make the oil do its own talking.

This oil was put on sale at our stations and dealers without a word of advertising. No claims. No ballyhoo.

We knew what it would do. As the world's leading petroleum organization, we knew we had produced an oil that would hold its body better than any other oil.

We knew it would thin out less in hot weather, and thicken less in cold weather, than any other oil.

We knew it would hold its level in the gauge longer, protect your motor more completely, than any other oil.

But we made no claims. We put it out at 35c a quart to see if motorists would buy it—and then tell their friends.

In a few months, over a quarter of a million motorists tried this oil, and liked its performance so well that its sales exceeded estimates by 288%. We had our answer. Esso Motor Oil had told its story.

Esso Motor Oil had succeeded—on its own—by its own character—without a word of advertising.

That's the way we want it to succeed with you. We ask you to give Esso Motor Oil a thousand-mile trial to test its outstanding performance. This oil speaks for itself.

ESSO MOTOR OIL

The Lowest Consumption and Highest Performance Motor Oil Made

ESSO MARKETERS
RADIO! Listen to Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians every Monday night—6 to 6:30 Central Standard Time over Columbia Network and Affiliated Stations.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

YOU CAN FIND HAPPY MOTORING IN HOPE AT

Coleman's Esso Station
Phone 187

Tarpley's Service Station
Phone 777

All Crops Except Wheat Excellent

Outlook Satisfactory for Both Nation and Farmer, Says Becker

BY JOSEPH A. BECKER
Chief of the U. S. Crop Reporting Board, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A.

Crop prospects of 1935 present a remarkable contrast with conditions a year ago. On August 1, 1934, the government crop report began with the statement that:

"Crop prospects in the United States declined nearly 11 per cent during July as the result of the continued drought and the record-breaking hot weather."

This year the August 1 report said: "Some radical changes in crop prospects were caused during July by the favorable growing conditions."

With the single exception of wheat, the outlook for the principal crops this year can be called satisfactory. Both from a national standpoint, as regards food supply, and from the farmer's standpoint as regards yield. The prospects for 32 principal crops on August 1 averaged 2.3 per cent above the average yields per acre of the 10-year period 1921-30. At the same time the acreage of 20 principal crops is only 1.4 per cent below the average of 1921-30.

Abundant rains in many places throughout the country have washed away the drought blot which spread down across the Great Plains states last fall. In many areas the return of rains has been gradual enough to give the soil a deep wetting with resultant quick response of pastures, meadows and filled crops.

As a basis for comparisons the following table showing the cash income from farm marketing on a calendar year basis from 1934 to 1931 inclusive, including rental and benefit payments in 1933, 1934, 1935. These totals should not be confused with the estimates of farm income from farm production since the latter represents the income from products produced for sale during the calendar year given which may be marketed over a two or three year period depending upon whether the farmer intends to hold products in storage, borrow on them, or rush

Year	Cash Income from Farm Marketing
1934	\$9,785,000,000
1935	10,324,000,000
1936	9,993,000,000
1937	10,016,000,000
1938	10,239,000,000
1939	10,479,000,000
1940	8,451,000,000
1941	5,899,000,000
1942	4,328,000,000
1943	5,117,000,000
1944	6,387,000,000
1945 (Six months)	2,956,000,000

It will be seen in the table above that from a high point in 1929 to the low of 1932 there is a difference of more than six billion dollars, which was almost as much as the total of such income in 1934. The recovery during the years 1933 and 1934 had been at a slightly slower rate than the decline.

Cotton States to Front in Recovery

Arkansas Likely to Beat Last Year in Retail Sales Increase

BY WILLIAM JOHNSON
Arkansas Democrat Writer in Editor & Publisher

From Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, eastward to the Carolinas, the Cotton Belt is a lively scene of mounting farm income, revived business, restored confidence, and renewed planning for the future.

The spectacular recovery of cotton in 1933 and 1934 from the depression-washed price of 1932 released a pent-up tide of buying that has swung the cotton into the forefront of the agricultural crops of all sections back to normal conditions.

Retaining statistics from every field of trade reveal the leadership of cotton in the march of recovery.

For example, in 1934, Federal Reserve Board figures on the department store figures showed that while the nation's country made a 11 per cent increase over 1933 there was a 22 per cent gain for the Dallas district, which is the big end of the Cotton Belt, including Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Mississippi. The Atlanta and Richmond districts recorded 18 and 17 per cent respectively.

Retail sales in the south during the first 11 months of 1934 were 3.5 per cent higher than for the same months in 1933, according to the federal survey. The nation's increase during the same period was found to be 1.2 per cent less—2.2 per cent.

Life insurance sales, another accepted barometer of business conditions, were 10 per cent larger for the South in 1934 than in 1933, compared with a 6 per cent gain for the country—again quoting from a government report.

These robust forward strides of the cotton South, which began in 1933, continued through the closing months of 1934 and are marking off further progress as 1935 rolls along toward the promise of a better harvest than a year ago.

Last December a widely acquainted Arkansas returning from St. Louis, talked with 25 Arkansas merchants on the train he rode, all from one section of the state, who told him they had come to the Missouri city to buy goods they had not thought they would need.

"They said," the man related, "that they had increased their stocks in anticipation of a greater demand, sufficiently, they believed to carry them through the holidays, but were sold out in many lines two weeks before Christmas."

Similar cheerful reports continue to come from other sections of the Cotton Belt. Throughout its length, numbers of rural and city merchants declared the buying crowds are "almost like old times."

Reporting for June 1935, the Federal Reserve Bank for the Eighth District, shows retail trade gains of from three to 10 per cent over June of 1934 in such typical Cotton Belt cities as Little Rock and Memphis.

This expanding business improvement reflects the rise in cotton income of 1933 and 1934 which brought it up in both years to nearly double the income of 1932. Cotton paid the South about \$1,840,000,000 in 1932, \$3,800,000,000 in 1933 and practically the same amount in 1934, despite the drought of the year.

Moreover, in recent years, growers have increased their net returns from cotton by adopting better production methods.

Emmet

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vickers of Warren have returned home after spending a few days with their parents here. Mrs. Vickers' body of Magnolia is expected to be here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and H. H. O'Brien are expected to be here this week. Mr. O'Brien is visiting her sister in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and H. H. O'Brien are expected to be here this week. Mr. O'Brien is visiting her sister in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and H. H. O'Brien are expected to be here this week. Mr. O'Brien is visiting her sister in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and H. H. O'Brien are expected to be here this week. Mr. O'Brien is visiting her sister in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and H. H. O'Brien are expected to be here this week. Mr. O'Brien is visiting her sister in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and H. H. O'Brien are expected to be here this week. Mr. O'Brien is visiting her sister in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and H. H. O'Brien are expected to be here this week. Mr. O'Brien is visiting her sister in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and H. H. O'Brien are expected to be here this week. Mr. O'Brien is visiting her sister in Little Rock, Ark.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

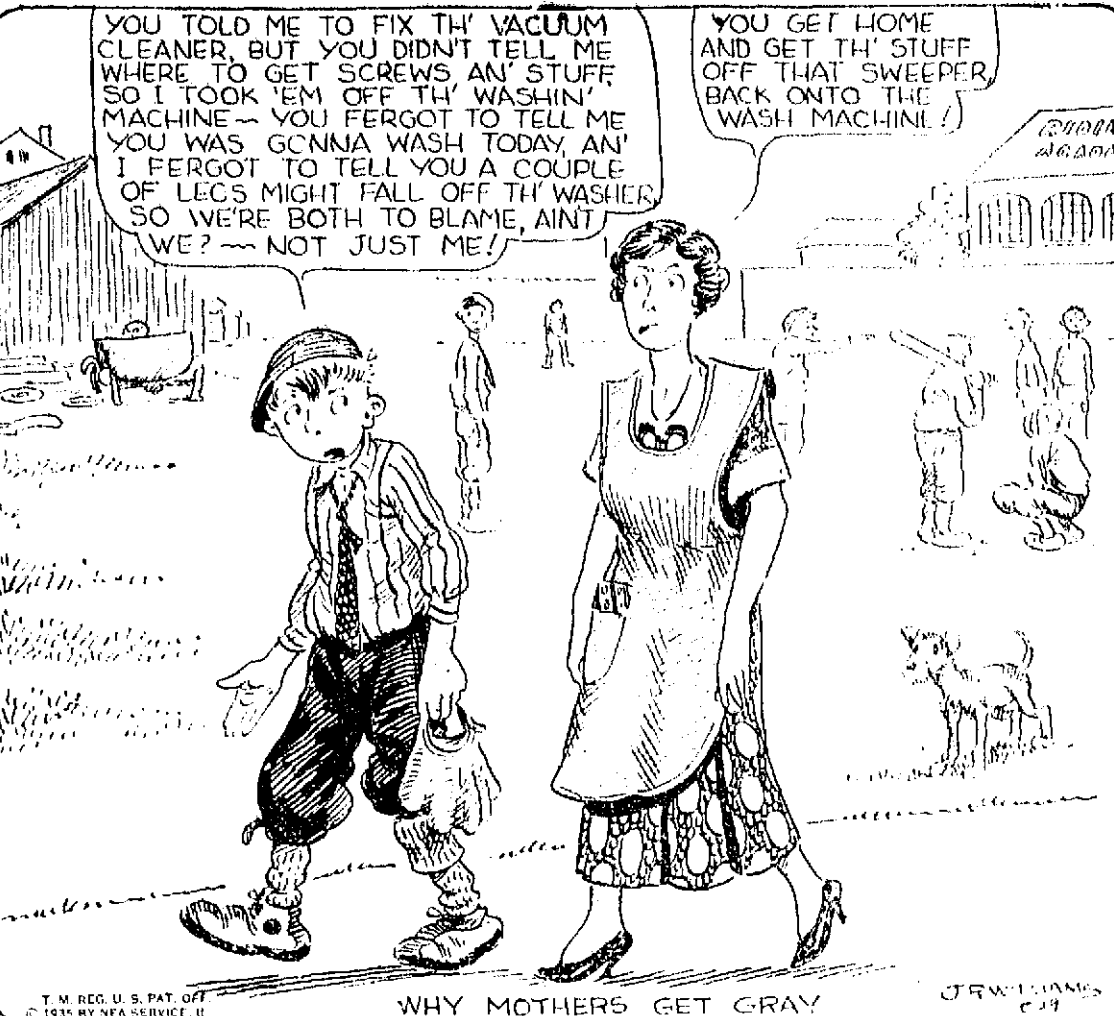


THE NEWFANGLES (Wom'n P)



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



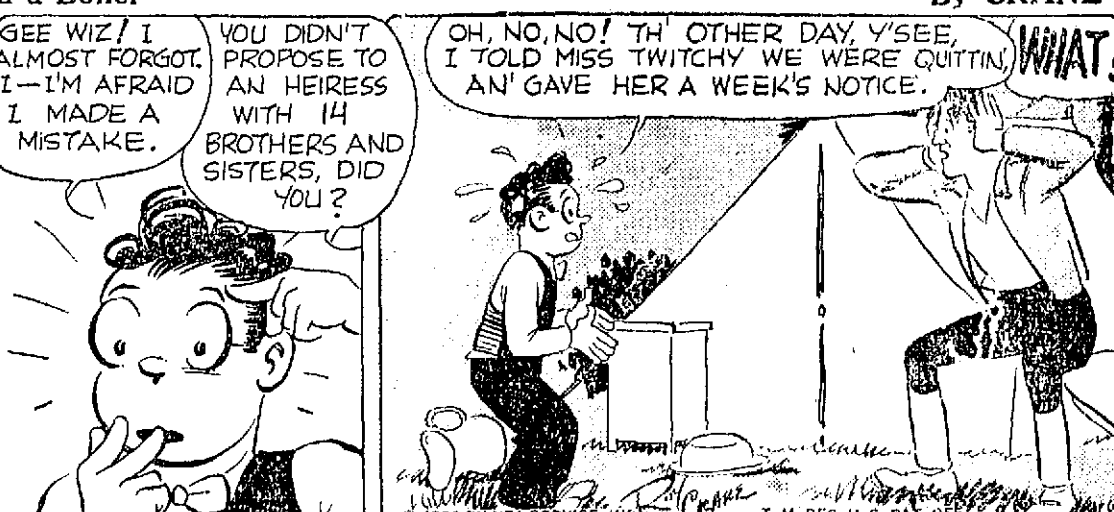
The Boss



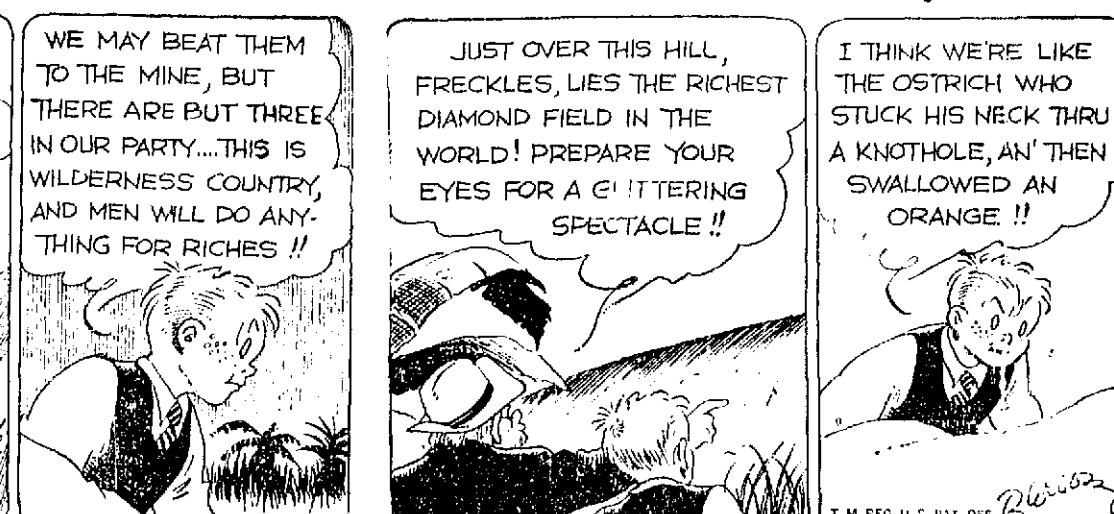
Wish Granted



Wash Pulled a Boner



The Zero Hour



Footloose and Fancy Free



LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter.

When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day, insist on Doan's Pills.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

SERVICES OFFERED

SPECIAL: One 8 by 10 Photo colored in oil for \$1.50. See samples at coupon at The Shipley Studio, Hope, Ark.

WANTED

WANTED—Ladies Dresses and Coats now. Men's shoes and any kind of used clothing. Floyd and Joyce McDowell.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One bedroom, private bath, entrance and garage. 319 North Elm street. Call 655-W. 27-31

FOR RENT—Modern five room furnished house. Ideal location. 212 Main Street. Call 763-J. 27-31

FOR RENT: Furnished Duplex. New, modern, with garage, close in. Write P. O. Box 254. 27-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two hundred acres, four miles out, 1/4 mile off of highway 74. Forty acres tillable, 50 acres pasture, 110 acres timber, 5 room house and 10 tenant house. Total price \$20,000—\$500 cash and balance \$19,500 per year.

BRIDGEMAN AND TYLER 28-31c

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One market ice box. Ice capacity eleven hundred lbs. See Paul Cobb, 710 West Fourth Street. 28-31c

CITY FIANACE COMPANY
Personal Loans
Cash Refinanced
Confidential Dealings
Over Jack's News Stand Ph. 71

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE
2 Pounds 25c
8 Pounds \$1.00
W. P. SINGLETON

CO-OPERATION

Is A Keynote To Progress.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER

for a
Greater
HOPE



HOPE IS a great city. It has progressed through lean years and through bountiful years - it has steadily marched forward through adversity and through good fortune. Such an indomitable spirit is sure to make Hope continue upward to even greater successes.

We, the industrial firms of Hope and Hempstead county are proud that we have been able to contribute our small bit to this steady progress. We are pleased that we have been able to provide employment to hundreds of workers in this community thereby providing money for the necessities and the luxuries of life for a great many families in Hope.

The outlook for the future of Hope is indeed bright. Crop forecasts are the best in years—prices are such as to assure a better income to the tillers of the soil—and business is facing the finest prospects since well before the depression.

There should be a song in the hearts of all of us in this forward march to PROSPERITY. Let's all work together for a greater Hope.

THE MORE progressive cities of the country have gained their advancement through the close union of all businesses, industries and professions working together as a unit.

Representing the industrial part of Hope, it is our desire to go on record now as being ever willing and ready to cooperate wholeheartedly in every civic improvement.

In turn, we would appreciate having the cooperation of the citizens. To be specific, we ask that you help protect the industrial plants of Hope against unfair advantages that might be taken of them. The tremendous overhead created by unwarranted damage suits, stifles your industries, reduces the number of potential employees and lowers annual payrolls. Unless such unfair practices are guarded against, the industrial firms of Hope will be forced to move elsewhere.

Hope means a lot to us--and we believe we mean something to Hope in the buying power created by our payrolls. Won't you help us stay here by being fair and just when the opportunity is presented?

Hempstead County Industrial Ass'n

Erosion Campaign to Stop 2 Billion Yearly Farm Loss

Washed-Out Gullies on Hempstead Farms Tell Foreboding Story

SOIL'S LAST RIDE

Terracing Will Check Washing Away Fertility to Distant Sea

BY FRANK STANLEY
Hempstead County Agent
This article is concerned chiefly



Slip your feet into
Brilliant Style

Such charming beauty, perfect fit and marvelous value—these are the qualities every woman admires in her shoes, and these she finds in full measure in our new Star Brand styles this season. Come and make your selections today.

Prices Range from
\$2.45 to \$4.95



DUGGAR'S
Star Brand Shoe Store
We Have Your Size and Width

with that part of erosion which exceeds the normal erosion; taking place in varying degrees, usually at a slow rate, as the result of artificial disturbance of the vegetative crops. Not less than 125,000,000,000 pounds of plant food material is removed from the fields and pastures of the United States every year. Most of the loss is from cultivated and abandoned fields and overgrazed pastures and ranges. The value of the plant food elements exceeds 2 billion dollars annually.

In this connection it must be considered that rain wash removes not only the plant food elements, but the soil itself. A very considerable part of the advantage of erosion is an immediate loss to the farmer, who in countless instances is in no economic position to stand the loss. When the melon topsoil is gone with its humus and nitrogen, less productive, less absorptive material is exposed in its place. The rebuilding of the surface soil requires time, work and money. In most places this exposed material is heavier than the original soil, is "tiffer," more difficult to plow and less fertile. The effect of erosion is extremely variable from place to place, on varying soil and varying slope, with varying vegetative cover and the method of land usage.

A most important thing to know about soil erosion is the rate of cutting away the top soil and after that the subsoil of the individual soil types.

"Disaster in Hempstead"

Take a ride over Hempstead county and, entirely apart from the spectacular gullies and abandoned farm homes, which you have noticed before, you will note several other things too. They are the things that you should note, because they are the ones that will graphically tell you the story of how our farmers are, and have been for generations, wasting our fundamental wealth.

First you will see that approximately 75 per cent of the cultivated land is on a slope of 5 per cent or better.

Second, the crops on the lower end of these slopes are almost invariably better and healthier looking than those at the tops of them, and the soil at the lower end is of a different color. You will note that practically every farmer is the propagator of a gully, and some of them you see will have dozens of gullies, and whose sole purpose is to carry the godsend away from the farm, starting it off on its

LUCK'S
TOURIST COURT
COOKS, JAX AND MULE
B E E R..... 10c
Served Ice Cold

School Special
Realistic new methods, Fredericks, Eugene's, Tulip Oil, Miracle and other oil waxes. The best for less—\$1.25 and up.
Lewis Beauty Salon
Experience Counts

last ride to the ocean. Another thing you will notice, is that not three percent of the farms you pass have the farmers plowed their slopes along contour lines, which would largely prevent the runoff of rain water, while in not on half of one per cent, except in a few exceptional areas, have they so terraced their lands as almost entirely to eliminate it.

Program Is Obtained

Several months ago work was started to obtain a soil conservation project for Hempstead county. The farmers of this county are fortunate in obtaining this project, as the work will not only be valuable at the present time, but will be of untold value to future generations.

This soil conservation work will be carried on from the CCC camp located six miles from Hope on the Lewisville highway.

Under the conservation program the farmer agrees:

"The cooperator hereby acknowledges his willingness to enter into mutual agreement with the government for a period of five years to set up and maintain an effective farm program of soil erosion control; said agreement to embrace all practical vegetative and mechanical means of soil erosion control, including terracing, farming with contour rows, permanent pastures on submarginal lands and steep slopes, gully control, strip-cropping and crop rotation."

Every landowner in reach of this soil conservation work should take advantage of this opportunity to save his farm from further destruction.

Heat Prostration Is Offset by Salt

Hope Basket Co. Introduces Salt Pellets for Use With Drinking Water

Industrial hygiene applied at Hope Basket company this summer to protect employees against heat prostration and infection of the hands and body has resulted remarkably well. John M. Guthrie, manager, announced on Thursday.

"In order to guard against heat prostrations we have provided salt pellets for the employees' consumption," he said. "Tests show that when the body perspires both water and salts are lost."

"These must be replaced in drinking salted fluids, as it would take a day or so to restore the salt on a normal diet. If salts are not replaced heat cramps are more than likely to occur. For employees who are exposed to excessive heat, such as firemen, we include a little oatmeal in a solution of salt water. During the present season at the basket factory the results have been 100 per cent."

"We guard against hand infection by using soda and olive oil. Minor scratches are more apt to become infected during the summer months and skin irritations are more numerous. The use of a bicarbonate of soda rinse seems to do away with much of the opportunity for infection and application of olive oil keeps the skin in a healthy condition and less susceptible to scratches that do not heal immediately," Mr. Guthrie concluded.

Hempstead Cotton Sustains Damage; Corn Is Excellent

Excessive Rain in May and June Leaves Mark on 1935 Crop

OTHERS, BEST EVER

Corn and Hay Better Than Normal—Watermelons Bring Good Price

Cotton is backward, but a bumper crop is in prospect for Hempstead county, Farm Agent Frank Stanley told The Star Thursday following a crop survey of this area.

The county agent's analysis of the local crop outlook follows:

Cotton got off to a bad start due to the excessive rains during May and June, causing considerable foulness and requiring more labor to clean the crop than formerly. The excessive rains resulted in poor stands on low lands and considerable acreage was lost from overflow.

In July the crop improved to where it looked as though a crop above normal would be harvested. During the

Just Received
FALL DRESSES
Come in and let us show you these pretty new frocks.
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

\$50 to \$500
AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
Confidential—Prompt
TOM KINSER
On Cotton Row

SALE
All Summer Silk
DRESSES and
LINEN
SUITS **\$2.99**
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

last part of August the crop deteriorated due to excessive heat and lack of moisture. Cotton picking has begun and the farmers are finding a heavy amount of pre-mature bolls opening.

There is an unusual amount of late cotton. The leaf worm is doing considerable damage due to the lack of poison. Where poison has been used it has been difficult to make it stick, as

there has been very little dew.

Corn
The corn crop is above normal in the light upland. Early corn was almost a complete failure in the heavy upland.

There is a large acreage of late corn, and if frost is late, there will be a normal or above normal crop.

Hay
The grass crop has been above nor-

mal, and an unusual amount has been harvested. Alfalfa hay suffered from too much rain in the early part of the season, and from too little moisture in the latter part. The result has been poor yield and less stand on a number of farms.

Watermelons
While the yield has not been as heavy as usual, the price has been satisfactory.

Indications are that the sweet potato crop will be above normal. Early gardens are unusually good and large amounts of vegetables have been canned for winter use. Pastures have held up well and livestock are in excellent condition.

If all the land in the world were equally divided, each person would receive approximately 18 acres.

Consult
Roy Anderson
and Company
for Complete Business
and Personal Insurance.

BUILDING A GREATER HOPE

By BUILDING A GREATER ROBISON'S

Friday
and
Saturday

2 Great Value Days

BRING TO A CLOSE OUR

Remodeling Sale

Just two days remain in which to take advantage of our great store-wide Remodeling Sale. We are offering you unusual buys which are sacrifices to us. But we must move our stock in order to make room for our great autumn purchases. Take advantage of these two great days of bargains.

Special Feature for These Great Value Days

All \$1.00 Hand Made PHOENIX

Summer Ties

Still plenty of hot weather ahead in which to use these ties, so take advantage of this sale price.

49c

Remodeling Sale Special of Men's

Dress Shirts

Men's Broadcloth, Collar attached Shirts in both fancy and solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17. While they last your choice

69c

Boy's Dress Shirts

Sizes 8 to 14½
Fancies

49c

Remodeling Sale of Men's

Fancy Sox

Men's Fancy Sox, regular style, all colors. On sale special the pair—

10c Pr.

Robison's Bring You Extra Values in

New Fall Prints

With Guaranteed Fast Colors

New fall patterns and colors all ready for use in getting the young misses wardrobes in shape for a busy school year.

15c Yd.

Special Re-Grouping of

FAST COLOR

Wash Dresses

Here are crisp, new dresses to give you the cool pick-up you need. Far better dresses than the price describes and a lucky purchase on your part!

49c

Ladies' New Fall

Dress Shoes

In Brown and Black, a remarkable price on new fall footwear.

\$1.98

Going on a Visit?

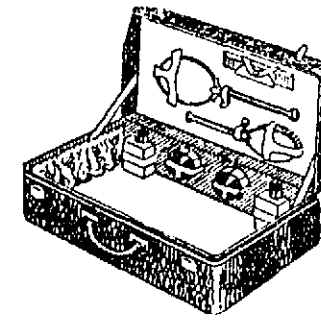
Then Take Advantage of These Extra Savings on Luggage.

Week-End Cases

Fitted with 5 Pieces

Just the thing for those fall week-end trips, with the snug adequate fittings.

2.98



Fitted Cases
for Overnight Use

Fitted with
**COMB BRUSH
MIRROR**

1.49

A case that is always needed and with the fittings that make the packing easy.

Overnight Cases

With full
Mirror in Top..... **98c**

A case that has a thousand uses and will be of constant service to you.

Robinson Quality 18 x 36

TOWELS

Large size Bath Towels. Plain or with fancy borders. This is your opportunity to restock your towels.

10c Ea.

Ladies' New Rayon

PANTIES

Lovely pastel shades, clever models and serviceable material. A splendid buy.

25c Ea.

Full 36-Inch

Lianne Cloth

in
SOLID COLORS

Remodeling
Special at

10c yd.

Cotton Pickers Look

8 oz. Duck

A Grade

14c Yard

You Can't Afford to Miss A Saving Like This

Boys' Good Quality

OVERALLS

It was a lucky break that enabled us to make a special purchase on these good quality, serviceable overalls that will stand plenty of boyish wear.

39c Pr.

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Prescott

We Give Eagle Stamps

Nashville

Just One More Week of
REPHAN'S FORCED-TO-VACATE SALE



... that's What these New FALL
Fashions Are—AND SUCH SAVINGS!



Ladies Crimped
Felt Hats

Wide and Narrow
Brims—Assorted
Shapes and Shades

98c

Dashing Fall Fashions Sure to Suit
the Most Fastidious

NEW FALL Silk Crepe Dresses

Authentic Fall Styles and Colors.
Just received from the markets.

\$4.98

Just Received! Ladies
Novelty Shoes **\$1.98**
in Smart Ties and Pumps

Guaranteed Fast Color Fall Wash Dresses

Large Selection of Sizes
and Colors. Plaids and Stripes

98c

New 40-inch

Acetate Crepe

Latest Fall Shades, Only
In **BROWN**
GREEN
BLUE

79c

yard

RAYON

Bedspreads

In Unusually
Attractive
Colors
A Saving

98c

each

MEN'S NEW NOVELTY
DRESS PANTS
For Fall **\$1.98**

MEN'S BROADCLOTH
DRESS SHIRTS
Solids and Fancies **79 & 98c**

REPHAN'S
NEW YORK STORE